

OF HONOR NO. 77  
les Returned Next Day!

ATCH: I advertised in your paper for  
the next day they were turned over  
Miller, 4225A Blaine avenue. I wish to  
return thanks to the Post-Dispatch for  
the prompt action and results secured through  
OVERTISER, 1212 N. Whittier street.

ng Succeeds Like RESULTS!

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67, NO. 194.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1915.—18 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## IST PLOT TO CHEST MEN S. REVEALED

Rockefellers and  
Vanderbilt to  
Be Targets for  
New York Police  
; Dynamiting and  
ing of Banks Planned.

## RNAL MACHINE IGHTED IN CHURCH

atives Disguised as  
rubwomen, Laborers  
d Priests Arrest Suspect  
ay He Has Confessed.

Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 2.—An attempt to  
up St. Patrick's Cathedral with a  
today and the arrest of two men  
detectives who had been informed  
months of their activities, was fol-  
ed by an announcement made at  
ice headquarters that the arrests had  
altered an anarchist plot to kill with  
ombs Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rocke-  
feller, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and other  
wealthy men. Thereafter the anarchists,  
according to the police, were to begin in  
New York City a reign of terror com-  
parable to the days of the French revolution.

It was part of the plot, the police ar-  
rest, for gangs of men armed with ri-  
fles and revolvers to appear simultane-  
ously in various parts of the city to  
shoot and to pillage; the biggest banks  
of New York City were to be blown up  
and many wealthy men were to be slain.  
The wrecking of the cathedral was to  
be the signal for the opening of the  
elaborate campaign of murder and loot-  
ing. The next move to the police was  
to place bombs in the homes of Andrew  
Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller and  
other wealthy men.

So far had the plot  
ward this end that the  
of the bombs, the police  
ready been started.  
capitalists disposed of,  
the planned, according to the  
ade the financial district and  
bombs in the city's biggest  
General looting was to follow.  
marked a Central Office detective  
worked in the inner circle of the  
chists, according to the police story  
had kept the police bureau ad-  
ed of all their plans.  
his detective, Frank Baldo, assisted  
the manufacture of the bomb with  
the attempt was made today to  
up the cathedral. The detective  
painted the bomb thrower to the  
and sat with him while he light-  
bomb and hurled it at the altar.  
diately the cathedral in which 800  
sat at worship, became alive  
detectives, whose presence had  
unnoticed by the bomb carrier,  
sitting beside him, placed him un-  
der the altar and the bomb was  
detonated. The explosion was  
appalling. The cathedral was  
severely damaged and there was no  
doubt that the plot was a  
great success.

Head Accomplish Caught.  
alloy headquarters the alleged  
thrower said he was Frank Abarno,  
lithographer, 34 years old. Soon  
he was taken to headquarters, de-  
acting upon information given  
by Baldo, arrested Charles Car-  
nahan, 15-year-old boy, and charged  
him with complicity in the plot and with  
making the bomb.  
announced at police headquar-  
ters that Abarno had made  
admission in which he admitted the  
of a plan to begin a reign of  
this city which would include  
destruction of Carnegie, Rockefeller  
and other wealthy men.  
Abarno entered the cathedral  
a bomb in a package under his  
at Baldo at his side, he walked  
stage whose every setting had  
been there by detectives. Two  
men on their knees in the vest-  
ibule which he passed were in  
Central Office detectives.  
his wigged priest who met them  
door and took them to a seat  
in front of the church and the  
altar, was a Sergeant of  
Just behind Abarno there en-  
sued a church quite usually two  
detectives, who followed the  
priest and took seats at his bid-  
ding in the pew behind. It was  
these saved the cathedral from dam-  
aging out the fire in the  
cathedral.

remained the identity of his  
a moment after the light  
at from the glowing end of a  
to a missile had barely left his  
for a moment on the carpet  
of the altar when Baldo  
Abarno's arms behind him and  
that he was under arrest.  
started to leave the church,  
united himself to be hand-  
cuffed without resistance.  
he was taken to the police  
station and was held in the  
cell until his complete confession  
was obtained.

He had  
Abarno's complete confidence  
was obtained.

## RAIN, WITH NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
a. m. 36 10 a. m. 41  
p. m. 38 11 a. m. 40  
p. m. 38 12 (noon) 40  
p. m. 37 2 p. m. 40

Yesterday's Temperatures.  
High, 45 at 4 p. m. Low, 30 at 5 a. m.

Official fore-  
cast for St.  
Louis and vicin-  
ity: Rain tonight  
and tomorrow;  
not much change  
in temperature;  
the lowest to-  
night will be  
slightly above  
freezing point.

Missouri—Prob-  
ably rain tonight  
and tomorrow;  
warmer in south  
portion tonight.

Illinois—Cloudy  
tonight and to-  
morrow; probably  
rain or snow in  
north and rain in  
south portion to-  
morrow; warmer  
in south portion tonight.

Stage of the river: 22.8 feet, a fall of  
.2 of a foot.

## WELL ANYWAY THE YIGGINS PERRY PORTS ARE STILL OPEN

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## SOCIETY COSTUMES AS DARING AS ANY, CHICAGO MAYOR SAYS

Harrison Tells Dance Hall Investiga-  
tor Dresses of '4000' Would Make  
Most Hardened Blush.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Daring  
costumes worn by girls who frequent Chi-  
cago dance halls are no more indecent  
than the latest models of the debau-  
tantes and fond mothers of the Lake  
Shore Drive, according to Mayor Harri-  
son. He has seen Chicago society  
women wear less clothes than any  
dancer in Chicago's public halls. He  
made these remarks in reply to criti-  
cisms by Mrs. Charles Merriam, who  
has been conducting an investigation of  
dance halls, where she says the girls  
wear nightgowns and other suggestive  
costumes.

"At some of the balls in high soci-  
ety, I have seen costumes worse than  
those worn in the worst of the so-  
called dance halls," Mayor Harrison  
said. "I saw a girl in a ballgown  
—just go over to the Lake Shore Drive  
and see girls riding horseback in  
costumes that would make the most  
hardened blush."

## BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS SCOLDED FOR IMMORALITY

Principal Declares Cigarette Smok-  
ing by Boys and Immorality by  
Girls Must Stop.

BOSTON, March 2.—Principal Jackson,  
in the Lynn English High School, yes-  
terday gave more than 1000 girls and boys  
pupils an hour's scolding for "cigarette  
smoking, immorality and immorality."  
He said the School Committee had com-  
plained and that wholesale expulsion  
would likely result.  
"In my day," said Principal Jackson,  
"one girl was enough for one boy. Yet  
I saw a boy of this school walking  
down two girls, each one dressed like  
a fashion plate and he puffing a cigar."  
"It appears that most of the boys at  
this school smoke. Now you girls are  
too young to smoke. You are the boys.  
You allow the boys to walk around with  
you puffing at them when you ought to  
consider that every puff is an insult."  
"You girls are too immoral; I know  
that you are calling up the boys on the  
streets and afternoons and making 'dates'  
with them for the evening. That has  
got to be stopped, too."

## SEES MISSING DAUGHTER IN A LEADING ROLE IN MOVIE FILM

St. Louis Shoe Salesman After Visit-  
ing Texas Theater Plans to  
Go to Girl.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 2.—  
J. A. Apperson, a St. Louis shoe sales-  
man, and several other traveling sales-  
men went to a moving picture show  
last night. When the cast of characters  
was flashed on the screen it showed  
Lena Apperson in a leading role. Ap-  
persen commented upon the name and  
a few minutes later he saw his daugh-  
ter, who had run away from home six  
years ago, in the films, playing a pro-  
duction in a California setting.

## WOMAN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Motorcycle Policeman Trailing Mrs.  
Edith Weaver Several Blocks.

Mrs. Edith Weaver of the Winemere  
Hotel was arrested at Lindell boulevard  
and Sarah street at 10 o'clock today by a  
motor cycle policeman for speeding.  
She was driving east on Lindell boule-  
vard. The policeman trailed her from  
Newstead avenue to Sarah street and  
was going between 25 and 30 miles an  
hour. She was taken to the Newstead  
avenue station and released after she  
had signed her own bond to appear in  
police court tomorrow. She said her  
speedometer was out of order, but she  
did not think she was driving as fast  
as the policeman said.

## INDIAN HAS BRIDE ARRESTED

SAPULPA, Ok., March 2.—Young  
Avant, a member of Oklahoma's wealth-  
iest Indian family, whose father found-  
ed the town of Avant, today caused the  
arrest of his 16-year-old wife, who, be-  
fore her marriage, was Lennie Angel.  
Avant says his wife got a divorce only  
two months ago from C. J. West, an oil  
man. Under the Oklahoma law, a wom-  
an must not remarry until six months  
after a divorce has been granted.  
She is held in the County Jail on a  
charge of bigamy.

## STATE'S RECORDS SHOW ANTI-LOBBY LAW VIOLATIONS

Thirteen Signed 'Legislative Ap-  
pearance' Two Years Ago, Didn't Give Expenses.

## INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY

Body Instructed to Go Back to  
the Last Session and to Re-  
turn Indictments.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2.—Investi-  
gation of records in the office of the  
Secretary of State, following Circuit  
Judge State's charge to the grand jury  
yesterday to inquire into violations of  
the anti-lobby law, reveals that 13 per-  
sons who signed the "record of legisla-  
tive appearances" two years ago failed to  
file the expense accounts required by  
law.

Among those who have no expense ac-  
counts on file are E. F. Jones, legisla-  
tive representative of the Missouri Anti-  
Saloon League, and R. T. Wood, presi-  
dent of the State Federation of Labor.

Since the grand jury began investi-  
gating reports of lobbying at this  
session of the Legislature, the fol-  
lowing persons have been registered: Wil-  
liam D. Becker, representing the Mis-  
souri Ice Cream Manufacturers' Asso-  
ciation; T. W. Huchreide, interested in  
Probate Judges' salaries and in-  
surance legislation; John Talbot, re-  
presenting the New York Life In-  
surance Co.; A. L. Pringle, representing  
the Missouri Pacific Railway, and  
Thomas H. Glynn, promoting legisla-  
tion to increase railroad rates.  
Judge State gave specific instructions  
to the grand jury to go back to the leg-  
islative session of 1913 and to return in-  
dictments against those who had not  
complied with the law. He called par-  
ticular attention to the section requiring  
the filing of expense accounts within two  
months of the adjournment of the Leg-  
islature.

## Instructions to Grand Jury

The Judge told the members of the  
grand jury that it was not within their  
province to pass upon the validity of  
the anti-lobby law, and that, as the  
law had been declared invalid by the  
courts, it was their duty to return in-  
dictments against all persons the evi-  
dence showed had violated it.

## Those Who Filed Expense

Those registered who filed expense ac-  
counts: Thomas H. Lovelace, repre-  
sents of the Home Rule Committee of  
One Hundred, \$347.25; H. Pfeiffer, Broth-  
erhood of Railroad Trainmen, \$138; W.  
J. Thelen, Brotherhood of Railroad  
Trainmen, \$345; J. A. Phillips, Order of  
Railway Conductors, \$78.25; C. G. Brit-  
tingham, representing railroad employees,  
\$66.54; F. L. Bradley, Brotherhood of  
Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen,  
\$175; S. L. Moser, Missouri Referendum  
League, \$345; C. M. Kelly, Provident  
Loan Society, \$125.14; J. Longberg  
Davis, Columbia National Life Insurance  
Co., \$114.4; J. M. Blaney, representa-  
tive of the Globe Mining and  
Smelting Co., \$15.34.

## Those Who Did Not File

Those who did not file expense ac-  
counts: E. F. Jones, legislative repre-  
sents of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League,  
and R. T. Wood, president of the State  
Federation of Labor. The grand jury  
was instructed to return indictments  
against all persons who had not com-  
plied with the law.

## WOMAN EXPOSES MAIL BOX ROBBERS AFTER ONE IS SHOT

Names of Gang, With One  
of Whom She Says She  
Eloped, Deserving Child.

## COUPLE ARE IN JAIL

Patrolman Wounds Alleged  
Member of Gang, Said to Have  
Looted Several Boxes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

The names of a gang of mail box rob-  
bers who have been operating in St.  
Louis, were revealed to the police to-  
day by Mrs. Edith Beighley, 21 years  
old, who said she eloped from Kansas  
City with one of the gang members,  
deserting her husband and 6-year-old  
daughter.  
The woman's confession was a sequel  
to the shooting of James Miller, alias  
William Stetson, by Patrolman James  
Carmody, at Seventh and Gratiot  
streets, last night.  
Miller is at the city hospital with a  
bullet wound in his abdomen, and Mrs.  
Beighley and William Sells, who de-  
scribes himself as a Kansas City book-  
maker, are prisoners at police headquar-  
ters. Sells is the man with whom Mrs.  
Beighley says she eloped. They had  
been living at the Regal Hotel, Nine-  
teenth and Market streets.  
Miller, who came to St. Louis with the  
pair, occupied an adjoining room.  
Seven or Eight Boxes Robbed.  
Mrs. Beighley told the police she  
and Sells and Stetson arrived in St.  
Louis from Kansas City last Satur-  
day. She said they robbed no boxes  
Saturday or Sunday night and that  
last night the robberies were the first  
and only ones which they committed  
in St. Louis.  
Return addresses on letters picked  
up by the police near the place where  
Miller was shot by Patrolman Car-  
mody showed that the letters were  
mailed near the Baptist Hospi-  
tal at Garrison and Franklin ave-  
nues, at or near the Jefferson Hotel  
and in the neighborhood of Twelfth  
street and Cass avenue. Mrs. Beigh-  
ley said that eight boxes were  
robbed. She said she gave the boxes  
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# GALE PREVENTS OPERATIONS IN THE DARDANELLES

Mist Interferes With Marksmanship, but Allied Warships, Which Have Gone 15 Miles Into Straits, Are Expected to Resume Attack With Vigor.

## RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK TWO CORPS

Berlin Reported Depressed Because of Change in Favor of Muscovites, Who Push Germans to Frontier Near Przrasnys.

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 2.—Operations of the French and British fleets against the Turkish fortifications on the Dardanelles, which, during the last week, had taken the warships of the allies some 15 miles through this well-defended and narrow waterway, are at a standstill today on account of a gale accompanied by a heavy mist, which hinders the efficient marksmanship of the naval gunners necessary to reduce the second line of forts concealed by the hills. The respite is likely to prove of benefit to the Turks, but the allies, realizing the necessity of pushing any offensive movement with energy, will resume the attack as soon as possible.

From Athens comes a report that Esad Pasha of Albanian fame, the Turkish soldier who made his reputation as a strategist by the defense of Janina, in the Balkan War, has been placed in command of the Turkish forces at Gallipoli, flanking the straits.

Petrograd reports the completion of Russian military operations around Przrasnys and claims to have thrown back to the frontier at this point two German army corps. Petrograd announces also the resumption of the offensive by the Russian forces in Galicia.

News dispatches reaching here from Berlin say that a certain degree of pessimism prevails there on account of the reported reaction in favor of Russia all along the Eastern battle line.

French continue to gain near Perthes despite storm.

PARIS, March 2.—The developments yesterday at the front were reported by the War Office today in a statement saying:

The only attack made by the enemy at the northeast of St. Etienne, south of Ypres, was repulsed by British forces.

In Champagne, Rheims was again bombarded, about 50 shells falling in the town.

In spite of the storm, our progress continued during the whole day, notably to the northwest of Perthes. To the northeast of Mesnil and to the north of Hesousjour we held the chief positions parallel to our attacking line. It is confirmed that the contingents of guards, which made counter attacks on our forces during Sunday night sustained very heavy losses.

In the Argonne, Bagatelle-Marie Theresia sector there has been mine and infantry fighting in an advance trench we occupied after having momentarily abandoned it. In the region of Vauquois we have progressed and held ground captured by two counter attacks and made some prisoners.

In the Vosges at La Chapelle there we have captured trenches and gained 300 meters of ground.

Austrians Take Several Russian Positions in Carpathians.

VIENNA, March 2.—The following official communication was issued yesterday:

Successful battles have been fought in the western sector of the Carpathian front. Several Russian positions were captured and 19 officers, 200 men and much war material also were taken.

# Snapshot of Gen. Joffre, French Commander, in the Field



## Aviators Guided Russians Out of Trap, Supplied Ammunition

LONDON, March 2.—A BRIEF description of the very efficient work of two Russian aeroplanes is transmitted in a dispatch received here today from Warsaw, Russian Poland.

These aeroplanes, it is related, saved two Russian regiments of the Twenty-ninth Division during the recent retreat in East Prussia. Hovering over the heads of the soldiers, the airmen guided them through the German lines in safety and by frequent trips to and from the Russian base they kept the column supplied with ammunition.

## RECEIVER IS APPOINTED FOR THE CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY

Assets Include Scenery and Costumes Costing \$400,000 Which Will Bring About \$25,000.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Assets of the Chicago Opera Company, which total \$410,000, against liabilities of \$254,500, include \$300 in cash, scenery and costumes which will bring no more than \$25,000, though their original cost was \$400,000, and about \$35,000 in outstanding accounts—chiefly box rental—attorneys for the company today told the Federal Court.

The company yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy and the Central Trust Co. of Illinois today was appointed receiver. Singers who claim salaries under contracts which have not been fulfilled are expected to appear at the first meeting of the creditors, which probably will be held within two weeks. The opera company's share in the receipts of a motion picture exhibition now going on in the Auditorium is about \$800 weekly, counsel told the Judge.

If your property can be sold a POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE ad will find a buyer. Instruct your agent accordingly.

## INVENTOR REFUSES BIG OFFER

Man Who Perfected Gasoline Process Declines \$10,000 a Year.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Within two weeks after it became known that Dr. Walter F. Rittman of the Bureau of Mines had worked out a scheme whereby much of the waste in deriving gasoline from crude oil might be eliminated and turned into profitable products, he has been flooded with offers from the large oil companies of the country.

One offer of \$10,000 a year was received today by Dr. Rittman, which is more than twice the compensation paid him by the Government. He refused the offer, and announced his determination to remain in the Government service.

# NEW YORK PAPERS GOVERNMENT GRAVELY ON TRADE EMBARGO

Expressions Emphasize Seriousness of Problem Faced by United States.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 2.—Editorial comment by New York newspapers today on the announcement that Great Britain and France had themselves at liberty to prevent commodities of all kinds from reaching or leaving Germany emphasizes the gravity of the problem presented to the United States. Following are extracts from the leading editorial expressions here:

The World.—To notify the world in general terms that commerce with Germany is forbidden is not to notify Germany that a blockade is being imposed. It is to notify the world that a blockade is being imposed. It is to notify the world that a blockade is being imposed. It is to notify the world that a blockade is being imposed.

Fierce as their hatred of each other is, neither Great Britain nor Germany will go completely crazy as far as the rest of the world is concerned if we hold our ground and instruct them in some of the considerations of civilization and law, as both seem to have forgotten.

American.—In complete and avowed indifference to the rights of neutrals, of any civilized code of international law, the belligerents stand on an even plane. Between Great Britain and the Turkish tribes, between Germany and the Cossacks and Sikhs, whose employment in the war is so often praised as "kultur," there seems to be no appreciable difference so far as respect for rules governing the rights of nations not parties to the conflict are concerned.

Officials pointed out that in the reprisals which the belligerents were making toward each other there was a singular forgetfulness of the fact that whatever might be the violation of international custom as between those countries at war, this could not affect the status of international rules as between the United States and countries with which she was at peace.

It was noted generally that the allies' communication did not use the word blockade and at the French and British embassies here there was an avoidance of the same words.

Officials and diplomats immediately were curious on reading the text to know what would be the disposition of cargoes hitherto not listed as contraband, such as cotton which is destined to Germany, the allied fleets propose to take into British or French ports.

An intimation was conveyed in British quarters that the allies intended to buy, transport all such cargoes, but such a promise would not affect the prohibition of the United States to insist on its right to send noncontraband articles to Germany when the question is argued in further diplomatic conference.

## FOOTBALL INJURY IS FATAL

John Hopkins Player, Hurt in Game Last October, Dies.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 2.—Robert Layfield, quarterback of the Johns Hopkins football team, who was injured in a game with Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 31 last, died today at the home of his father, who is the head of a big manufacturing concern.

Following the accident, which caused a fracture of the vertebrae, he was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and several weeks later was brought to his home. Three weeks ago he was operated on here.

## To Put on Flesh and Increase Weight

A Physician's Advice

# BLOCKADE MUST BE EFFECTIVE, TO BIND NEUTRALS

Disregard of Precedents Makes American Position More Delicate Than Ever.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In approaching the question of the ground on which the United States should enter protest against the blockade of the allies in shutting off commerce with Germany, officials were doubtful as to whether they would make their argument on the theory that a blockade in reality was being attempted or whether they would contend for the uninterrupted passage of cargoes between this country and belligerents of articles not listed as contraband.

If the former theory is assumed, however, the rules of international law provide that every blockade must be binding on neutrals must be effective; that is, a sufficient force of ships must be stationed near enough to the ports or coast of a blockaded country virtually to prevent ingress or egress of all vessels.

A certain radius of action has been permitted for blockading fleets, but this, according to authorities of the United States Naval War College, never has been allowed to extend to the remote seas.

Officials realized that, except for diplomatic correspondence, the points of which might be easily exhausted without remedy, there was no way for neutral Governments to enforce their protests and still maintain their neutrality. The general disregard of precedents, it was pointed out, has made the position of neutrals more delicate in the present circumstances than ever before, though a somewhat similar situation, which led to embargoes by the United States and the non-intercourse act, arose in the early part of the nineteenth century during the Napoleonic wars.

A blockade was declared by Great Britain against the German coast from the River Elbe to the port of Brest (France) inclusive, Napoleon, then in camp at Berlin, proclaimed a counter blockade against the entire British coast and prohibited commerce with England. Great Britain then retaliated by issuing an order in council prohibiting neutral vessels from trading with the ports of France and her allies and with all ports of Europe from which the British flag was excluded.

"Against these various orders and decrees," writes John Bassett Moore, former Counselor of the State Department, "the United States protested and as measures of retaliation resorted to embargoes and non-intercourse and in the case of Great Britain, which was aggravated by the question of impressment, eventually to war."

These questions were never definitely settled in the correspondence between the United States and commissioners, who finally arranged the treaty of 1818.

No Rules to Cover Action.

Subsequently international conferences and conventions attempted to define the operation of a blockade, the Declaration of Paris in 1856, the Hague Conference of 1907, and the Declaration of London in 1908 making explicit rules to cover blockades of a naval and commercial nature, but in none of these conventions is there any rule ratified by all the present belligerents, that would cover the action of Great Britain and France today.

It was reported again last night that the administration had given consideration to declaring an embargo on foodstuffs intended for all belligerents in retaliation for the interference with American shipping, but officials close to the President previously have said they did not expect he would ask Congress to authorize such an embargo.

## WISCONSIN ACADEMY BURNED

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 2.—Albion Academy, one of the best-known early educational institutions of this State, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was founded in 1856.

# Official Announcement of Allies' Intention to Stop All Commerce With Germany

LONDON, March 2.

By Associated Press. THE decision of the British Government to adopt retaliatory measures against Germany was set forth in a formal statement, which Premier Asquith read in the House of Commons yesterday. The Premier prefaced the reading of the statement with these words:

"The statement declares in sufficiently plain and unambiguous terms the view we take, not only of our rights but of our duties."

The statement is as follows: "Germany has declared the English Channel, the north and west coasts of France and the waters around the British Isles a war area, and has officially given notice that all enemy ships found in that area will be destroyed and that neutral vessels may be exposed to danger. This is in effect a claim to torpedo the safety of the crew or passengers, any merchant vessel under any flag. As it is not in the power of the German admiralty to maintain any surface craft in these waters, the attack can only be delivered by submarine agency. The law and customs of nations in regard to the attacks on commerce have always presumed that the first duty of the captor of a merchant vessel is bringing it before a prize court, where it may be tried and where regularities of the capture may be challenged and where neutrals may recover their cargo."

No Risk to Neutral Ships. "It is not intended to confiscate such vessels or cargoes unless they would otherwise be liable to confiscation. Vessels with cargoes which sailed before this date will not be affected."

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford invited the Premier to state whether Germany who engaged in submarine attacks or raids on unfortified towns and were captured would be tried for murder. Asquith declined to give any definite assurance, but he said: "No doubt the Government will take into serious consideration what is the status under international law of persons engaged in this campaign."

Obligations of Belligerents. "THE responsibility of discriminating between neutral and enemy cargoes obviously rests with the attacking ship, whose duty it is to verify the status of the vessel and cargo and to preserve all papers before the attack and to provide for the safety of crews of merchant vessels, whether neutral or enemy, is an obligation on every belligerent."

"It is upon this basis that all previous discussions of law for regulating warfare have proceeded. The German submarine fulfills none of these obligations. She enjoys no local command of the waters wherein she operates. She does not take her prizes within the jurisdiction of a prize court. She carries no prize crew which can be put aboard prizes which she seizes. She uses no effective means of discriminating between neutral and enemy vessels. She does not receive on board for safety the crew of the vessel she sinks. Her methods of warfare, therefore, are entirely outside the scope of any international instruments regulating operations against commerce in time of war."

The German declaration substitutes indiscriminate destruction for regulated captures. Germany has adopted this method against the peaceful trader and the noncombatant with the avowed object of preventing commodities of all kinds, including food for the civilian population, from reaching or leaving the British Isles or Northern France. Her opponents are therefore driven to frame retaliatory measures, in order in their turn to prevent commodities of any kind from reaching or leaving Germany."

## Anarchist Plot to Kill Richest Men in U. S. Revealed

Continued From Page One.

and had discussed with him and with others the police assert, the details of the widespread plot. From Baldo this police learned that the anarchists' plans were to be developed in separate phases by groups of two and three men placed together. Detectives were assigned to watch these groups and two men from the Central Office were shadowing Carbone when he was arrested.

Cathedral Attack Delayed. According to Baldo, Abarno had planned to wreck the cathedral a week ago, late in the afternoon, but had postponed execution of the idea, partly at Baldo's suggestion.

Today, when he left his room with Baldo, half a dozen detectives, some of them disguised as laborers and carrying dinner pails, trailed him to the church.

# GARRISON WOOD TO ON LEGISLATION

Secretary of War Information as to Use of Army Officers

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Garrison Wood, in command of the East to immediately to the War Department of all facts in the proposed organization of the "American Legion," has been pre-wiring of the national defense.

Secretary Garrison refused the proposed organization of authority the names of Gen. several of his aids had been in the movement. He appears greatly interested in the proposed organization of a command of soldiers, but he would make mention upon its value.

Several days ago Secretary issued a bulletin ordering all of the army to refrain from discussing public or writing for public military affairs during the war.

He was asked today if Gen. reported activities in the interest formation of the American Legion fall under his ban. He said he nothing officially of the movement that he would answer no hypothesis.

American Legion to Open Headquarters in New York Tomorrow. NEW YORK, March 2.—Headquarters of the American Legion will be opened in this city tomorrow and according to statements issued by organizers of movement the enrollment of members will be begun at once. Already 500 have signified their intention to join the organization and within a year it is expected that half a million men will be wearing the red, white and blue button of the new national defense movement.

Further details of the plans of the American Legion were published today by Dr. J. E. Hausmann, its secretary. It is to be controlled by an Executive Committee of four men, two of whom probably will be ex-Secretaries of the Army and two ex-Secretaries of the Navy. This committee will be announced as soon as the fourth acceptance has been received. In co-operation will be an advisory board of between 40 and 50 men chosen from all parts of the country.

## WOMAN AND SON INJURED

They Tell Police Intruder Harried Lamp at Them.

Harold Lotter, a news dealer, 23 years old, of 1023 Chestnut street, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lotter, 37, today applied at the court for treatment at \$200 each. The latter had a cut on her head and her son was face. They told the police a intruder entered their home about 3 a. when they tried to eject him a lamp and threw it at them. They were held for investigation.

# OUT TOMORROW!

## NUMBER 5 OF THE POST-DISPATCH WEEKLY WAR PICTORIAL

### 24 PAGES OF SUPERBLY PRINTED War Pictures

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Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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## GAMBLING DEN CENTER IN VENICE, ILL.; STAKES HIGH

Scores of Men Visit Cluster of Rooms Where Professionals Run the Games.

### ST. LOUISANS PLAYERS

Automobiles From City Stand Before Places; Play Continues to 3 A. M.

Venice, Ill., has become the seat of operations for professional gamblers. Several of them were recently swept from Alton upon the crest of a religious wave. Others are avoiding East St. Louis because of the election law. The gamblers are nightly conducting big games, mainly visited by St. Louisans. A Post-Dispatch reporter who last night made an investigation of conditions there found three gambling places running full blast, and open only to the "best class."

Upon alighting from a McKinley line car at the foot of the bridge approach, the Palace bar is seen on the east side of Main street, with a restaurant next door. A gambling den is at the restaurant, with an entrance through the saloon.

About 80 feet north is the Elk saloon, with a den in the rear. Still further north is Bridgeford's saloon, also with a den in the back of the building.

### Games Run Until 3 A. M.

Although it was Monday night, generally called a dull night in gambling circles, the games were kept running until after 3 a. m. "We open at 1 p. m. and never close," one of the gamblers said, in answer to an inquiry.

As early as 9 o'clock there were seven automobiles standing in front of the Palace bar, three before the Elk saloon, and several at the side entrance to Bridgeford's and most of them carried Missouri licenses. A contingent of St. Louisans also made the trip on the McKinley car, and by 10 o'clock the folly was at its height.

The Palace, known as "the bar of a thousand mirrors," because of the hundreds of small mirrors lining the bar, and in the posts and the walls, was the first stop of the crowd. Inside, to the right, was the door leading to the den above. Sitting beside it was a splendidly groomed man of 35 years, a splendid lookout.

The lookout was called "Lee" by the regular habitués of the place, who passed him with a nod and occasionally a proffered cigar. But each stranger was met in a business-like manner, and his status soon determined. As a rule it required several minutes at the bar, a showing of a liberal "roll," and good appearance to get by "Lee."

Only "the Best Class" Allowed. "It's this way," he explained to the reporter, whom he did not know, "I am here to see that only the best class goes up. We don't allow a drunk up, for we want to run a respectable place. Anyway, he stops the game. They play for big money here, you know." Then he told of several men who had won as high as \$1000 the night before.

The reporter was then ushered upstairs, where a group of men were "shooting craps" calmly about a huge green-covered table. All was calm there, although the electric piano downstairs could be heard playing an air from one of Verdi's operas. Even the croupier spoke in a hushed tone as he dealt the cash out. From time to time men rolled the dice, and took their winnings and losses without a word. Those who were bold enough to play low, a quarter a time were tacitly shown by looks that it was a "big man's game."

"You're Welcome, Gents." "Let's go to the Elk—there's more people there," one of the men said. Part of the crowd filed down the stairway, and walked up the street to the next saloon. Not as much precaution was taken here to avoid letting the wrong people in.

"Where's it?" one of the crowd asked. "Right through that door there gents—you're welcome," the fat

**March 1st  
TO  
March 5th**

All deposits made on the first five days of the month draw interest from the first of the month.



Broadway and Olive.

**National Bank  
for Savings**

Open till 7:30 P. M.  
on Mondays.

## Woman Who Tells of Aiding Men in Mail Box Robberies



MRS. EDYTHE BEIGHLEY.

black-haired bartender said, pointing to an entrance on the left side of the room.

### Typical Gambling Scene.

Within was a scene typical of the old gambling days in St. Louis. In a room about 20 feet square, uncarpeted and unpainted, were 35 men, the majority of whom were shooting craps at a large green-covered table, made for the purpose. In one corner a group of five men were playing stud poker. On the walls were such signs as:

"We open at 1 p. m. and no checks cashed."

"Three men ran the craps game. They were in shirt-sleeves, and each was seated on a high stool, with 20 stacks of silver dollars, halves and quarters, flanked by a huge pile of bills before him."

"Where do we buy our chips?" one of the crowd asked.

"Say, brother, do you think you are in St. Louis?" said one of the gamblers.

"This ain't Missouri. Put your hand on the table. We ain't going to be raided."

In front of each house bankroll was a numbered design with squares for the players to place their money on to signify on what they were wagering. The dice were rolled from a huge leather cup.

One man employed by the "house" stood on one side of the table in the center and shoved the dice back to the player after each roll with a little crooked handled cane.

"Lead Me Carfare."

Every player in this place seemed to be excited. There was no effort to control the noise, and now and then some man shouted as he made a lucky play. Men showed about the table, anxious to make a wager on the man "rolling the bones."

"Come on men—easy money—the 6 wins; pay the winner," the croupier called, as he shoved the dice back with his stick. The men on the stools, behind the huge stacks of coin, paid the winners. These men were clean-shaven, young and wore shades to protect their eyes from the lights hanging over the table.

The croupier, also young, kept the excitement at feverish pitch by continually talking, without once losing the cigarette which hung to the left corner of his mouth.

"Bet on the 6, men; bet on the 6 and 8," he called again as the entire crowd lost on an unlucky roll. Again the dice were shaken, and this time the entire crowd won. One man shoved out a stack of 20 silver dollars and shouted:

"On the line, on the line I win." The dice were rolled, and he won \$20 more. The next roll he lost all. Turning to a friend he said:

"Lead me carfare home." The friend did.

"Dead Fish Can Float Out."

The loser lingered a moment. A heavy-set man standing in the middle of the room with a cigar in his mouth and derby tilted back on his head, who seemed to possess some authority, called in a loud voice so that all could hear:

"Dead fish can float out. Next car to St. Louis in 10 minutes."

The loser took the hint.

A number of men passed out, and going up the street north to Bridgeford's saloon, passed a policeman twirling his nightstick.

"Gee, I lost \$15 in the Elk," one of the crowd said. The policeman did not turn his head, but continued his beat, passing by the Elk bar without looking in.

"It was midnight when the crowd entered the last place."

The play continued here until almost 3 o'clock. Then most of the crowd left. "Right out the side door, gents," the croupier called. At this door several automobiles were standing. A number of men entered these, and started across the bridge. One man in an automobile said to the crowd filling out:

"If any of you gentlemen are broke, I will be glad to take you across the bridge." One man accepted his invitation.

## Woman Exposes Mail Box Robbers After One Is Shot

Continued From Page One.

lice believe she was only a casual visitor and had no part in the robberies.

Patrolman Carmody, at 10:15 p. m. yesterday, saw two men and a woman standing near a mail box at the northwest corner of Seventh and Gratiot streets. He remembered that this box was robbed about three weeks ago. The padlock had been cut as with a powerful pair of nippers. The way in which the three stood, so that they concealed the box from view, excited Carmody's suspicions. He remained in the shadow of a building and watched.

One of the men crossed the street to William Langlois's saloon on the northeast corner. Carmody followed and found the man had gone into a rear room. He called Langlois to the front door and asked if he knew the man. Langlois said he didn't know him, but recalled that he had entered the saloon about three weeks ago.

Found Letters in Pocket.

Carmody, waiting outside the saloon, heard the woman at the mail box say: "I wonder why he doesn't come back."

A few minutes later the man, later identified as Sells, came from the saloon and Carmody grabbed him and took him across the street where he arrested the other man, now known to be Miller. In searching Miller for a weapon Carmody felt a bundle of letters under Miller's coat, between the shoulders. He also felt letters in Miller's coat pocket.

As he was taking them to a patrol, Miller hit Carmody on the head with his cane and broke away.

As Miller fled Carmody fired two shots at him. He then took the woman, Mrs. Beighley, and Sells to police headquarters. At 11:45 p. m. Miller entered Burkhardt's drug store, Fourteenth and Market streets, and asked that an ambulance be called. He said he had been shot by a negro. The clerk secretly notified the police and Miller was taken to the city hospital a prisoner.

## TAKE SALTS IF YOUR BACK HURTS SAYS DRUGS ONLY EXCITE THE KIDNEYS

Salts is absolutely harmless to flush your Kidneys and neutralize uric acid, thus ending all Bladder trouble.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink; which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—ADV

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our  
**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
This Evening

**Nugent's**

## OPERA SINGER, 16, SILENT AS TO WHY SHE TOOK POISON

Girl Who Appeared in "Koenigskinder" at 12 Is Expected to Recover.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Edna Walther, 16 years old, who sang at the Metropolitan Opera House at the age of 12, is recovering at Bellevue Hospital from the effects of iodine she swallowed Sunday. She steadfastly declines to reveal why she took the poison.

Four years ago, when she appeared in "Koenigskinder," she was the youngest person who sang with the Metropolitan company. Her career there was short-lived, however, as the children's society ruled she could not sing or dance the part, since she then was not 15 years old.

The child always has been very ambitious. She lived with Mrs. Laura Walther, who adopted her when her parents died in her infancy. At the hotel where she was stopping nothing could be learned of her would explain the girl's act, and her foster mother refused to make any statement.

Mrs. Walther, who used to be a singer and an actress, took up teaching music and elocution in Buffalo, and the child proved her most apt pupil. Edna always called her "mother." She brought the child here and secured for her the role of Alice Child in the fantasy "The Blue Bird."

She was chosen by Humperdinck to play one of the 13 children of the Broommaker in his opera, "Koenigskinder." In 1913 she appeared in "Little Women," and last season she was with Southern and Marlowe.

## 160 ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE

Rescuers Find One Man Badly Injured 100 Feet Inside Drift; Unable to Reach Others.

HINTON, W. Va., March 2.—An explosion occurred in the mine of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Co., three miles from Thurmond, W. Va., at 8:30 o'clock today. The mine, connected with another mine, each employing 80 men, all of whom are believed to have been in the pits when the explosion occurred.

Rescue parties were at once organized and the mine was closed within 15 minutes after the explosion, but at 10:30 o'clock only one miner had been brought out. He was found about 100 feet inside the main drift. His legs had been broken and doctors said he probably would die.

The mine explosion occurred in a drift, high up on Quinlan Mountain, and is in charge of H. M. Bertolotti as general manager.

## BITES TIP OFF NEGRO'S FINGER

School Girl's Tooth Pulled Out in Encounter on Street.

Tillie Smith, 14 years old, of 1415 North Sixteenth street, bit the tip from a negro's finger last night when he attempted to place one hand over her mouth as she was walking in Sixteenth street, near O'Fallon. The negro yelled and in pulling his hand from her mouth pulled out one of her front teeth, which was loose.

The girl was returning home from night school at the Patrick Henry school, building, Tenth and Biddis streets. She said the negro did not address her, but suddenly placed one hand over her mouth. She started to struggle and he gripped her mouth more firmly. Then she bit. The negro fled north on Sixteenth street.

## Political State Platform for 1914.

Do you want them? These, with other carefully compiled political facts and figures, comprise a large part of the 1915 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1915. 1000 pages! On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter, 20c; by mail, 35c.

## MME. BERNHARDT INDISPOSED

PARIS, March 2.—The physicians' bulletin today says that Mme. Bernhardt is suffering from an attack of an indisposition to which she has long been subject and not connected with the recent amputation of her leg.

## 13 NOW AT CITY HOSPITAL TO TAKE THE DRUG CURE

Dentist One of New Patients—Giving of "Sleep" Treatment Delayed.

The "dope colony" at the city hospital, now increased to 13 members, waited today for a conference of the hospital visiting staff as to the time and means of administering the "narcotic sleep" treatment, which is intended to free them at once of the craving for morphine, cocaine or heroin, to which they have been addicted. The new Federal drug law, effective yesterday, has cut off the supply of drugs by forbidding their sale except on original prescriptions.

Supt. Chapman said the "sleep," which is a severe treatment, had not been administered to anyone thus far, and would not be given until members of the visiting staff had agreed on details of the method to be used.

One of the two patients received in the last 24 hours is a dentist, who was a morphine addict. The other, a laborer, was a heroin "fiend."

Those who are now seeking a cure are considered easier to deal with than those expected to seek treatment later, who laid in a supply of their favorite drugs before the law went into effect, and who will continue their use until the supply gives out. The present patients were so desirous of shaking off their habits that they decided to take the cure without further delay.

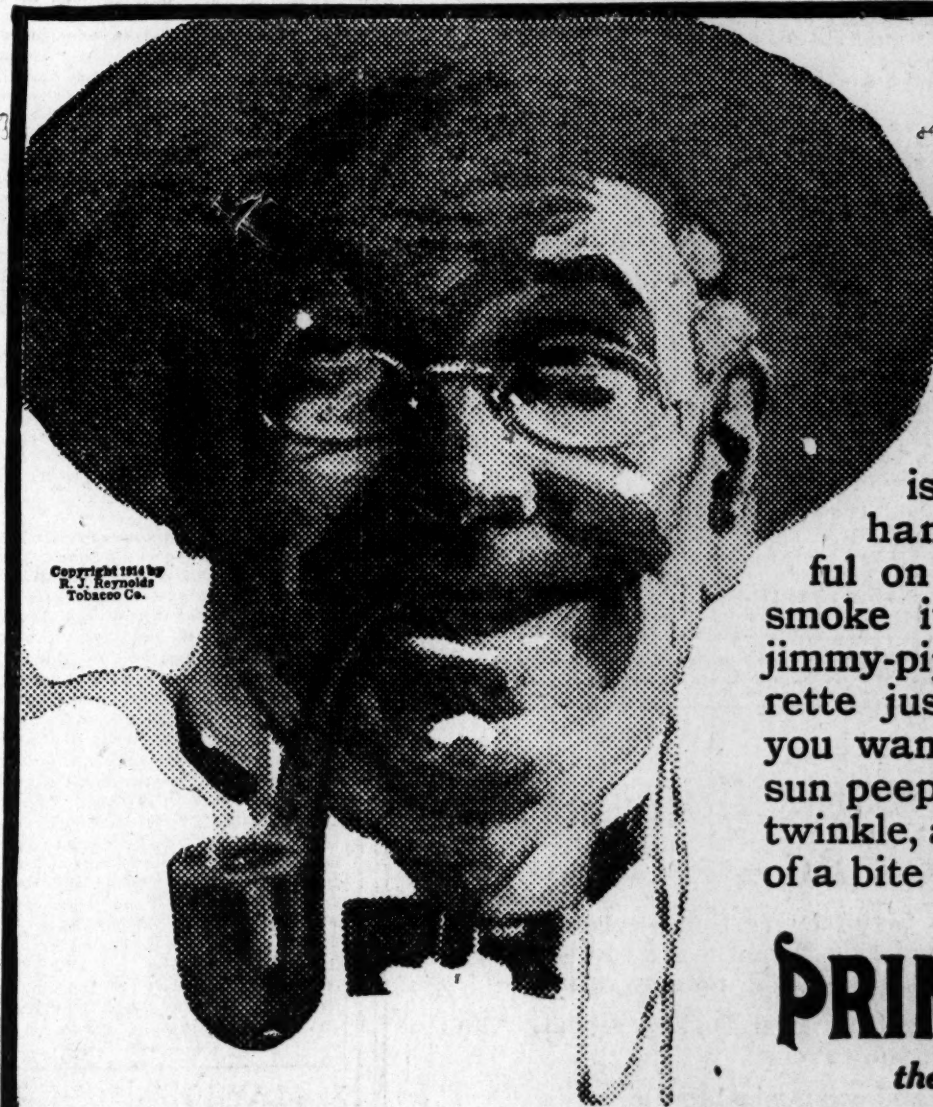
Until the hospital is ready to administer the "narcotic sleep," the usual method of tapering off the drug addicts, with daily lessening allowances of drugs, will be followed. The "sleep," which is induced by a compound of belladonna and other powerful drugs, is a 48-hour coma, which leaves the patient physically exhausted, but cured of his drug craving.

## Tears are nothing but salt water, to preserve a fresh grief, perhaps, insurance is business—genuine, sixteen-ounce precaution—when taken in a reliable company.

Let me show you our new, annual dividend contract. Geo. W. Taylor, 700 Dolph Bldg.

## Men Strike Against Wage-Cut.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.—Six hundred members of the Vancouver branch of the International Longshoremen's Union quit work last night when they were asked to accept a reduction of 10 cents in their wage schedule. The employers said they expected to fill the ranks of the strikers today from the city's unemployed.



## P. A. Takes the Razoo Out of the Jimmy Pipe

The one reason why P. A. has so many tried and trusty friends is because it's so gosh-hanged tasty and peaceful on the tongue. You can smoke it packed in your old jimmy-pipe or home-made cigarette just as fast and hard as you want to, from the time the sun peeps out till the little stars twinkle, and there's nary a trace of a bite or sting.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
the national joy smoke

is made biteless and stingless by a patented process controlled exclusively by us. You just charge a pipe or cigarette with this fragrant, satisfying tobacco and you will wonder why you held out so long and let your tongue curl up and crack every time you took your old jimmy pipe into your confidence.

Any store that sells tobacco can supply you with Prince Albert in the tidy red tin, 10c; toppy red bag, 5c; pound and half-pound tin humidors and that dandy P. A. pound crystal-glass humidior which not only keeps your supply in splendid condition, but is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## GOV. DUNNE ASKS FOR BILL TO END CORRUPT LOBBYING

Advocates Registration Plan in Special Message; Wants Relief for Stock Raisers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2.—Envoys to strike at what he terms "The insidious influence of the corrupt lobbyist," Gov. Dunne today sent to the Legislature a special message. In it he urged the passage of a bill which would require all lobbyists to register their names and addresses with the Secretary of State, and to certify in writing the measures they are lobbying for, who employs them, and what compensation they receive for such lobbying.

## PROPERTY AT TENTH AND OLIVE SOLD FOR \$200,000

Shepley Estate Purchase Building at the Northwest Corner at \$4000 a Front Foot.

The title of the business building and ground at the northwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets today was transferred from the Moffitt Realty and Investment Co. to the Shepley estate. The price paid was \$200,000 for a frontage of 40 feet, or approximately \$4000 a foot. Arthur B. Shepley, manager of the Shepley estate, said the estate had a 99 year lease on the property. This lease began in 1901 and it carried with it an option under which the Shepley estate might purchase the property for \$200,000 at any time during the life of the lease. The estate, he said, decided to exercise the option because it considered it a corner good investment.

## E. T. CAMPBELL SHOOT'S SL

Bank Director Discharges West Accidentally, Wounding Foot.

Edward T. Campbell of 6119 Kinross boulevard, president of the American Central Insurance Co., a director of the New York State Commerce, shot himself accidentally in the great toe of the right foot last night, with a small-caliber automatic revolver.

He placed the revolver in his coat pocket when he started for his home to a drug store. On way he started to transfer the revolver to his coat pocket, and it discharged. He will be at home a few days, until the danger of inflammation from the wound passed.

## Republicans Lead in Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., March 2.—Eight in 10 cities of Maine yesterday, in the choice of seven Republicans, three Democratic Mayors.









# Sewing Week for Home Dress Makers



An event planned to be of great helpfulness to those who sew at home. All the needs of the home-sewer are provided at such prices as to make this work a pleasure as well as to yield a profit. Many of the following specials will be on sale throughout this week—supplies of others will soon become exhausted. Other lots will be added, in order to continue interest throughout the week.

## 75c French Suitings 25c Yd.

Come in all the newest Spring shades of solid color and white—40 in. wide. Choice of fifty pieces. (Second Floor.)

## \$1 Cotton Novelties 50c Yd.

Imported Cotton Novelties, in many beautiful solid shades as well as fancy weaves—40 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

## 50c Black Batistes 15c Yd.

Genuine Imported Manchester Batistes, of fine quality—45 inches wide. These come in black only. (Second Floor.)

## 25c White Galatea 15c Yd.

An extra quality which is heavier than ordinary galatea, for dresses, suits, skirts, boys' suits and children's dresses. (Second Floor.)

## Beautiful Laces & Embroideries Finest German and French Valenciennes Laces

25,000 dozen yards, in matched sets, from 1/4 to 1 1/2 in. widths, for trimming undergarments or for children's fineries.

### 39c, 49c and 75c Dozen Yards

**Venetian Laces, 10c Yd.**  
Both Edges and Insertions, in matched sets, ranging in width from 1/4 to 1 1/2 in., for trimming neckwear and waists—15 to 35c quantities.

**\$1 Embroideries, 49c Yd.**  
Twenty-seven-inch Flouncings, cleverly embroidered on sheer Swiss, blind and some blind designs, and with plain hemstitched or ruffled edge.

### Embroidery Bands, 15c Yd.

Both finished and unfinished kinds—on Swiss, crepe, voile, snowflake cloth and other novelty materials.

**\$5 Flouncings, \$1.50 Yd.**  
27 and 45-inch widths—made of batiste, voile, crepe and other novelty cloths, wide range of designs.

## Special Lot—25c and 39c Linen Laces, 10c Yard EXTRA—500 Waist Fronts, 50c

Hand-embroidered on the finest voile, batiste and a few of linen, for children's dresses, pillow tops, undergarments, as well as waists. These sell regularly at \$1 and up to \$3. (Main Floor.)

## \$45 Standard Rotary Sit-Straight Sewing Machine, \$29.75

It is impossible to sit incorrectly when you use the Standard Rotary Sit-Straight Sewing Machine.

This Machine runs decidedly easier and much more rapidly than any other—it makes 175 stitches while others make but 100, and with one-third less foot power, and is also a time saver.

Sewing Machine Needles for 12c Dozen  
all makes of Machines, at (Fifth Floor.)

## Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

### Special Values for Home Dressmakers

#### \$2.50 and \$3 Printed Crepes, \$1.25 Yard

Come in exquisite patterns, small, neat designs, in floral, Dresden and cluster spots. Come in all the wanted colors and white—many of them in various shades of blue. 40 inches wide.

#### 95c Black Silks, 69c Yd.

Soft Chiffon Taffetas and Satin Messalines, in black only—35 inches wide.

#### \$1.50 Crepes, \$1 Yard

Crepe de Chines, in solid black, white and ivory—40 in. wide.

### "Hamilton" Serges Specially Priced

A product of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., renowned for its serviceability—made of selected yarns, woven under most careful supervision.

These Serges come in all the wanted colors.

Every thread strictly wool—sponged and shrunk—ready for sewing. The prices quoted below apply only to goods purchased in the Dress Goods Department—no mail or phone orders will be filled, and none sold to dealers.

#### 50c Quality, 36-Inch, Special at 38c Yard

#### 75c Quality, 44-Inch, Special at 63c Yard

#### \$1 Quality, 50-Inch, Special at 78c Yard

**\$1.50 Suitings, \$1 Yard**  
Mannish Suitings, in mixtures of gray and tan—50 in. wide and a good suit weight. at the sale price, \$1.10 yd.

### In the Lining Section—

#### 50c Venetian Lining, 35c Yard

Venetian Lining, full mercerized, and comes in fast black, white, cream and all the staple colors—32 inches wide. The best-weaving of all linings. (Second Floor.)

## Theater Tickets

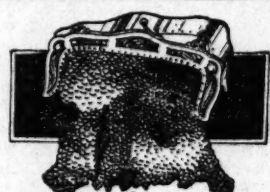
At the Public Service Bureau  
Shubert—"Tillie's Punctured Romance"  
Olympic—"Poor Little Rich Girl."  
Columbia—"Fanny Hildesheim."  
King—"Week of March 8, Florence Roberts in 'The Girl of the Golden West'."  
Shenandoah—"The Girl in the Train."  
American—"A Fool There Was."  
Imperial—"Trocadero."

## For Men--

Who Delight in Wearing Finest Silk Shirts—  
News of a sale of finest shirts of highest grade silks

### At a Bargain Price

will be published in  
**Tomorrow's Globe-Democrat and Republic.**



## Repairing and Re- plating Mesh Bags \$1

We will repair, replate and reline with white kid or silk any Mesh Bag, no matter how badly worn, broken or soiled.

We make them as attractive and as serviceable as when they were new, re-plating with sterling silver. (Main Floor.)

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

## Extra—\$1.25 & \$1.50 Lingerie, 89c

Women's Nightgowns and Combinations, about 200 garments in the lot, made of fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed with embroidery medallions, outlined with lace insertions, edge and heading. About 20 different styles to choose from. All exclusive with this store. (Square 7, Main Floor.)

## Fine Luncheon

Served table d'hôte style, Wednesday, in the Restaurant, between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30—at 50c (Sixth Floor.)

## This Store's "Shape-Retaining" Suits at \$24.75

Are Splendidly Maintaining Their Reputation as the Best Tailored Suit Values in All St. Louis.

These "Shape-Retaining" Suits are admittedly the very last word in suit economy. We have specialized for so many years on these Suits, and have so well enlisted the co-operation of ablest manufacturers, that these Suits represent valuations far in excess of their marked prices.

"Shape-retaining" means that materials and workmanship are of the very highest order. None but the most durable fabrics are utilized, and only the most skilled designers and cutters fashion them.

And Styles Are, in Every Case, Copied From Much Higher Priced Models.

This assures absolute correctness and authenticity. For example: There are many styles showing the new Norfolk or sport coat effects, as well as plain, semi-tailored and fancy models of all descriptions.

Materials include gabardines, poplins, mixtures, serges, men's-wear worsteds, black-and-white and fancy checks, in such colors as green, tan, gray, putty, wistaria, Belgian and navy blues, as well as black, \$24.75 (Third Floor.)



## The Great March Lace Curtain Sale

Is, indeed, "great" in the fullest sense of the word. The satisfaction of those who thus far have profited by this sale, is boundless. Because of the magnitude of the stocks assembled for the event, there is still a splendid selection for those who attend the event tomorrow, both foreign and domestic makes of Lace Curtains are represented at savings of 25% to 33%.

### \$2 to \$2.50 Scrim Curtains, \$1.35

Voile and Scrim Curtains, trimmed with dainty lace insertion and edge, in a great variety of styles. Come in white, cream and Arabian color.

### \$3.25, \$3.75 Marquisette Curtains, \$1.85

Come in cream and Arabian color. Trimmed with linen Cluny lace insertion and edge. Would be remarkable value at their regular prices.

### \$3 Arabian Lace Curtains, \$1.95 Pair

Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, trimmed with dainty edge and corner motif, mounted on best quality French netting. Splendid value at this sale price.

### \$5 to \$6 Lace Curtains, \$3.85 Pair

Beige-Point Milan Lace Curtains, in designs which were specially made in Switzerland for Stix-Baer-Fuller. Made of best quality yarns.

### \$7 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$5 Pair

Duchesse Lace Curtains, handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, in a splendid assortment of beautiful patterns, and all made on best quality French netting.

### \$3.50 to \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, in an excellent assortment of patterns, and come in the natural beige color. Regular \$3.50 to \$4 quality.

### \$4 HANDMADE ARABIAN LACE

CURTAINS—With beautiful edge and large corner motifs, all hand-mounted on best quality netting, at

### The pair, \$2.95

60c SUNFAST DRAPERY—Fifty pieces of guaranteed Sunfast Drapery, beautiful designs, in rose, blue, brown and red. Makes attractive over-draperies.

### Once-a-Year Sale of Made-to-Order Window Shades, 60c

(In lots of 6 or more.)  
The material used is the best handmade oil opaque—mounted on Harlequin guaranteed spring rollers, and fitted with crochet ring pull.

Made to fit any size window in apartments or residence within the city limits of St. Louis. Priced in quantities of 6 or more, at 60c each, and including taking measurements and hanging.

(Fourth Floor.)

## Housewares—Wash Machines, \$8.95

"Grand-Leader" Water Power Wash Machines—guaranteed motor and nothing to get out of order. Man is sent to test water pressure and give full instructions.

### 79c Laundry Tubs, 45c

Large-size galvanized Laundry Tubs. Regularly 79c, at 45c

### \$1.39 Wash Benches, 95c

Nicely finished. Will hold two tubs. Regularly \$1.39, at 95c

### Clothes Baskets, 79c

Large-size imported Willow Clothes Baskets—regularly \$1.25

### Clothes Wringers, \$3.29

Wood frame, 10-inch rolls—guaranteed.

(Fifth Floor.)

## Final Reductions—Misses' Wear

89 Misses' Coats, formerly \$12.50 to \$29.75.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 Years.

33 Misses' Suits, formerly \$14.75 to \$35.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 Years.

15 Girls' Coats, formerly \$8 to \$23.50.

Sizes 10 to 14 Years.

Early choosing will be necessary.

Choice,  
\$3.98

(Third Floor.)

# Sewing Week and Other Important Sales in Basement!

## Dress Forms

Special Demonstration and Sale for the Benefit of Home Dressmakers.

### \$15 Dress Forms, \$12.50

"Acme" Collapsible and Adjustable Forms—adjust automatically to duplicate any figure. Neck, bust, waist and hips can be made large or small, and the attached skirt suit to the prevailing style. Sizes 32 and 36, and extend to 46-inch bust measurement. When not in use can be collapsed.

### \$3.50 Dress Forms, \$3.95

"Acme" Four-section Forms—adjust proportionately. Attached collapsible skirt. Perfect-fitting figure with straight hips and medium low bust. Sizes 32 and 36 inch, and extend to 46-inch bust measurement.

Any of the above Dress Forms will be sold on our Easy Payment Plan—part down and the balance in weekly payments. (Basement.)

## 12 1/2c White Dimities, Special, 6 1/2c

Fine, sheer, small checked White Dimities, of regular 12 1/2c quality—special, Wednesday, 6 1/2c yard

### Bleached Muslin, 7 1/2c

Extra fine, soft finished and better than the Fruit of the Loom or Lonsdale—36 in. wide.

### Nainsook, 89c Bolt

Soft-finished, yard-wide plain Nainsook—put up in boxes of 10 yds. each.

### 65c Ready-made Sheets, 45c

Bleached, linen-finished Sheets, with invisible seam. Size 76x90 inches.

## Silks—50c Grade, 25c Yd.

All-silk Messalines, 18 inches wide, in colors—24-inch Poplins, in plain, printed and Roman stripes—choice, while the lot lasts, 25c yard

### 89c Taffetas, 49c Yard

Fast-black, all-silk Chiffon Taffetas, 36 in. wide—subject to mill imperfections which are hardly noticeable—regularly 89c and 49c yard.

### 3 O'Clock Special

165 pairs of heavy gray and tan woolen finished

### Bed Blankets

Double bed size,

### \$1.25 Pr.

(No mail or phone orders.)

(Basement.)

## Lace Curtains

### 69c Pair

Five hundred pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in designs which are copies of handmade Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces.

They are all full width and 3 yards in length, and made with overlooked stitched edge, which will not pull off when laundered. While the quantity lasts, 69c pair

(Basement.)

## Dress Goods

### Kwarter Serge, 20c Yd.

The celebrated Kwarter Serge, in all the wanted shades—a restricted 25c fabric—at 20c yard

### 50c Suitings, 29c Yd.

English Whipcord Suitings, cream ground, with black or brown stripes—36 in. wide. (Basement.)

### The Bakery—

Offers special, Wednesday, delicious Lemon Cream Tarts, six for 10c. (Basement.)



## Skirt Sale—\$2.98

Entire Stock of Starr-Brill-Steiner, Who Are Dissolving Partnership

We are offering most wonderful values in new Spring Skirts because of our having secured the entire stock of the above concern at a very low figure.

### This Concern Specialized in

Skirts to Retail at \$5 to \$10.

So you may be assured these are wonderful Skirts, indeed, for such a price!

Materials—French serges, gabardines, poplins, shepherd checks, failles and Chudhahs, and in the very best styles.

Choice Wednesday, \$2.98

(Basement.)

## March Sale Floor Coverings

Here's an event which you should not neglect.

It is one which presents values that are the subject of unusual comment—broad assortments that hold forth a satisfactory choice for any taste.

### Extra—\$24 Bigelow Electra Rugs at \$16.75

These Rugs are recognized as the highest-grade standard Axminster Rugs. Come in beautiful Oriental effects, which are slightly shaded—not enough to be noticeable. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

### \$23.50 Axminsters, \$18.75

Alex. Smith & Sons' Axminster Rugs, in best quality and in beautiful patterns—size 9x12 feet.

### \$42.50 Axminsters, \$35

Extra large size Axminster Rugs (12x15 feet)—Smith's best make.

### \$11.75 Brussels Rugs, \$7

W. & J. Sloan's Brussels Rugs, in very pretty Oriental patterns—9x12 ft. size.

### Wilmana Rugs, \$22.50

Exact copies of French Wilton Rugs—size 9x12 feet.

### \$4.50 Bigelow Utopia Axminster Rugs, 30x60 inches, \$3.75

75c Four-Yard-Wide Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 45c

Extra thick Printed Linoleums, 4 yards wide, which will cover the ordinary size room without a seam.

(Fourth Floor.)







# ATINEE IS AT HALF-HOUR MSY - WHIMSY

Akins' Playlet Cleverly  
nted to Afternoon  
Audience.

by the audience's enjoy-  
ment of the "matinee" (pro-  
gram), at the Cicardi  
garden, Delmar boulevard and  
avenue, yesterday afternoon,  
rough success.

small stage has been built in one  
of the large dining room, and the  
audience sits about tables and, for the  
part, does what congenial persons  
do at tables usually do. One  
was even heard to order the beer-  
which is pronounced "tax."

id yet it is the play, and not the  
"tax" that is the thing, when once  
play begins. The play, yesterday  
for the remainder of this week, is  
uch a Charming Young Man," by  
as Zoe Akins, institutor of the "little  
theater" and organizer of the "little  
cup of players which cleverly pre-  
sented the 30-minute film-whimsy.

The scene of the playlet is "a little  
lone in a restaurant." The actors,  
sitting at tables only a few feet above  
the audience, seem to be a part of the  
audience. The play begins with some  
unintended clogging by the actors, who dis-  
cuss the identity of individuals at the  
further side of the restaurant. One of  
those slighted and discussed happens to  
be the husband of Leontine, one of the  
actors, but, that ultra-modern young  
woman is interested rather than per-  
turbed. Fact is, she is there with Hu-  
bert, and Margaret, who accompanies  
her, is waiting for Gerald, who is  
such a charming young man, but who is  
very trying in his attitude to excuse his  
usually delinquent in other respects.  
"Wonderful looking woman" sits at a  
table near the trio, and their interest  
her does not abate even when it is  
served that she eats with her knife.  
Gerald's arrival reclaims their atten-  
tion. Gerald proceeds to excuse him-  
self by a circumstantial tale of  
his sudden death, and of how  
right, and returned to its owner,  
which performed in a vaudeville  
by his cool way of dealing with it,  
he went on to say, he had won  
miration of an elderly gentleman,  
the West, who had presented him  
share in a gold mine.

entertains Hubert and Leontine.  
presently tango away and leave  
id and Margaret to have a lovers'  
arrel. In composing this difficulty,  
"wonderful looking woman" and  
new arrival assist. One is the  
not so dead as was supposed,  
another is the old mine owner.

erry Hull and Juliet Fremont take  
parts of Gerald and Margaret, and  
members of the cast are Rita  
and Leontine, Leontine, Marie Scott,  
Stanton, T. E. Wray and Cyril  
r. Marie Scott is Mrs. Edgar Simp-  
son, the former Miss Marie Akins, and  
Conrad is Miss Petronelle Sombart.  
her of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sombart  
of Cahoon avenue.

play is scheduled to commence at  
daily. Miss Akins, violet-gowned,  
ending to call for the author at  
end of the performance, summarized  
ideas as to stage lighting and other  
defects of production, in the re-  
that "everything went wrong,"  
at the audience should have seen  
at dress rehearsal.

James, Conference President,  
James Jr., secretary of the St.  
Society for the Relief and Pre-  
vention of Tuberculosis, has been elected  
of the Mississippi Valley Con-  
ference.

ORGANIZED 1883

THE  
erman Savings  
Institution

Its New Department for

SAVINGS

ays 3 1/2% Interest

Per Annum

EPOSITS

de Before the Fifth of

March Bear Interest

From March First.

PEN MONDAYS

UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

# 42ND ANNIVERSARY

## Charity Offering

Donation by Popular Selection  
During the week of our 42d Anniversary we will distribute three  
hundred dollars (\$300.00) in  
Three Prizes of \$100, \$100 and \$50 Each  
Beneficiaries will be THE PROVIDENT SOCIETY, ST. VINCENT DE  
PAUL SOCIETY and THE JEWISH CHARITIES.  
Distributions will be made according to the choice of our patrons:  
each 10c purchase allowing one vote for the charity favored.  
Help Your Favorite



## \$15.00, \$18.75, \$22.50 Silk Dresses

### \$8.42

### CREPE DE CHINES, Silk Pop-

lins, Crepe Meteor and Chiffon Taffeta.  
All the very newest in model, shade and  
fabrics—full of Springtime in every stitch  
and seam.

Some have bodices, tight-fitting, and full  
skirts. Others are regulation styles—more  
modified, you know.

Navy Blue, Sand, Putty, Reseda, Belgium  
Blue, Battleship Gray, Wistaria, Rose and  
Black.

Sizes 16 to 44—more than two hundred  
Dresses.

(Second Floor.)

THE Anniversary Celebration is giving St. Louis a new evidence of the Store's Stead-  
fastness in Value-giving. Every business day in the year, this is first and last a  
"Shoppers' Market"—always favorable, dependable. The great crowds  
that you see now are merely the stream at its widest—after 42 years of keeping  
1873 1915  
faith with the public!

## ABOUT DELIVERIES—

DESPITE our extensive preparations the volume of business on Monday so far surpassed last year's record that our delivery service is taxed beyond its capacity. We ask  
some indulgence from patrons in the matter of delivery.  
PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS.

**\$3.00 Corsets**  
Royal Worcester Corsets, made of coutil  
with garters attached. Sizes  
18 to 30; Anniversary Sale  
Price.....**\$1.42**

**\$2.00 Corsets**  
American Lady Corsets, made for small  
or medium figures, high bust, long hips,  
six garters attached. Sizes 18  
to 30; Anniversary Sale  
Price.....**88c**  
(Fourth Floor.)

**\$5.00 Skirts**  
Manufacturers' samples, French serges,  
covert gabardine, poplin, including regu-  
lar and extra sizes, colors black, navy,  
sand or black and white.  
Sale Price.....**\$2.95**  
(Second Floor.)

**\$7.50 Crepe Blouses**  
Charming new crepe blouses made with the  
very latest collars and  
sleeves, plain or embro-  
dered. They come in white,  
maize, pink or flesh. Sizes  
36 to 44. Anniversary  
Price (Second Floor.).....**\$4.42**

**Children's \$1 Dresses**  
Made from pretty gingham and cham-  
bray, new Spring styles. In light blue,  
tan, pink or reseda green—  
sizes 8 to 14—Anniver-  
sary Sale Price.....**64c**  
(Second Floor.)

## \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Spring Suits

### \$14.42

HUNDREDS of beautiful new tai-  
lored Suits for Spring!

Showing all the newest suiting fabrics,  
and placing on view the new shades and col-  
ors—at this low price.

Gabardine, Men's-Wear Serge, Poplin and  
Whipcord Fabrics.

Black, Navy Blue, Sand, Putty and Black  
and White Checks.

Coats are in either long or short models;  
plain tailored and braid trimmed.

Sizes 16 to 44 bust measure.



## Very, Very, New Hats \$4.42

\$6.50 to \$8.95 Values

EXCEPTIONAL ANNIV-  
ersary opportunity!

Beautiful Hats in the newest of  
shapes, shades and colors, and  
high-class materials. Dress Hats,  
semi-dress Hats and street Hats.

Milan Straw Hats trimmed with  
the prettiest of flowers.

Hemp Hats trimmed with bows of  
ribbon and smart wings.

But they are so many—and all so new  
—and the values are so special!

You'll see them tomorrow—won't  
you?

(Second Floor.)



## New Wash Goods

**68c Ramie Linen**  
45 inches wide, correct weight for Spring  
suits and dresses; light blue,  
pink, light rose, alicia, helio,  
old rose, tan, Copenhagen or black.  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**42c**

**59c Embroidered Voile**  
40-inch white grounds, with silk em-  
brodered designs, in pink, light blue, yel-  
low, helio, rose, Copenhagen or black.  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**30c**

**29c German Ticking, 15c**  
33 inches wide, in light grounds, with  
printed floral patterns and stripes.  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**15c**

**18c Ginghams**  
33-inch Dress Ginghams, in plaids  
and stripes.....**9c**

**39c Dress Linen**  
36 inches wide, in plain colors,  
or tan, light blue, pink, wis-  
taria, navy, Copenhagen or cream.  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**25c**

**15c Ripplette, 7c**  
30 inches wide, white grounds, with  
woven colored halftone striped, soft  
finish—Anniversary Sale Price.....**7c**

**18c Printed Voile, 12c**  
White tinted grounds, shadow stripes,  
beautiful printed floral patterns—  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**12c**

**25c Kimono Crepe, 12c**  
30-inch light-weight Crepe, in white and  
colored grounds, with Persian or floral  
patterns—Anniversary Sale  
Price.....**12c**  
(Basement.)

**25c Stamped Collars, 15c**  
On voile or linen, assorted patterns, new  
shapes—Anniversary Sale  
Price.....**15c**  
(Fourth Floor.)

## Hosiery

**3 Pair 25c Hosiery**  
1000 pairs of black Hosi-  
Stockings, medium weight,  
deep garter tops, double  
heel and toes, full fas-  
hioned, high spliced heels,  
size 8 to 10. Anniversary  
Sale Price, 3 pair for.....**50c**

**3 Pair 35c Hosiery**  
1200 pairs of full fas-  
hioned, black, mercerized  
Stockings, medium weight,  
double heel and toes, wide  
elastic garter tops, size  
8 to 10. Anniversary Sale  
Price, 3 pair for.....**69c**

**3 Pair Men's 25c Sox**  
1500 pairs of silk plated  
Hosiery, black or colors;  
also fiber silk or cotton  
Half Hosiery, sizes 8 to  
11. Anniversary Sale  
Price, 3 pairs for.....**50c**

**Women's 35c Hosiery**  
400 pairs of our Celebrated  
"Lavender Toe" Hosiery,  
fine gauge cotton lisle, deep  
garter tops, double heels  
and toes, full fashioned,  
size 8 to 10.

Price, 3 pairs for.....**25c**

## \$6.00 to \$8.50 Hand Bags

All the newest models of fashionable leather Hand  
Bags, selected linings and fittings. Just the Bag for  
afternoon or evening use—these were never shown  
before in St. Louis. Anniversary Sale Price.....**\$4.42**  
(Main Floor.)

## 75c to \$2 Jewelry

Fine gold top Jew-  
elry—pendants, La-  
villiers, Brooches, Bar  
Pins, Friendship Pins,  
Vanity Cases, Cuff  
Links and various  
other pieces. These  
were selected person-  
ally by our buyer at  
great reductions. An-  
niversary Sale Price.....**42c**  
(Main Floor.)

## Women's \$2 Umbrellas

These are splendid  
Umbrellas, close fold,  
paragon frame, guar-  
anteed rainproof cov-  
ering. The handles  
are of plain or carved  
wood, with silver or gold  
trimmings. They come  
with cases and tas-  
sels.....**\$1.42**  
(Main Floor.)

## Dress Goods

**\$1.25 French Serge, 75c**  
50 inches wide, made from the finest  
yarns, twill weave, navy and black. An-  
niversary Sale Price.....**75c**

**\$1.50 Storm Serge, 88c**  
54 inches wide, wool, medium weight,  
hard finish, sheds the dust and wears well.  
Navy, tan, brown or black. An-  
niversary Sale Price.....**88c**

**\$1 Mannish Suiting, 75c**  
54-inch medium weight suiting, stylish  
black and white effects, for coats, suits  
or skirts—Anniversary Sale Price.....**75c**  
(Main Floor.)

## \$1 Dozen Tumblers

Heavy, Colonial glass, fine  
quality. Anniversary Sale Price.....**59c**

**50c Combinais—Or**  
Slop Jars, of white stone-  
ware, with wire bail  
handle. Anniversary  
Sale Price.....**25c**

**30c & 35c Tea Pots**  
5 and 6 cup sizes, En-  
glish earthenware, beau-  
tifully decorated. An-  
niversary Sale  
Price.....**21c**

**25c Sugar and Cream—Fine**  
clear Colonial glass,  
with key border edge. Anniversary  
Sale Price.....**19c**  
(First Floor, H. P. S.)

## 35c & 50c Embroideries!

16-inch Swiss cross coverings and  
flouncings, neatly embroidered, open or  
small, solid designs. Anniversary Sale  
Price.....**22c**

**35c Voile flouncings, 48 inches wide,**  
embroidered with mercerized cotton; also a  
splendid imitation of hand embroidery, in  
floral or conventional designs. Aniver-  
sary Sale Price.....**19c**

**12c Battiste or Swiss flouncings on ex-**  
clusive patterns, suitable for undergar-  
ments. Anniversary Sale Price.....**59c**

**\$1.25 to \$1.80 Auto Hood, various plain**  
or checked materials, some with chiffon  
veils attached. Anniversary Sale Price.....**98c**

**Auto Chiffon Scarfs, dark or light**  
shades, hemstitched. Anniversary  
Sale Price.....**\$1.29**  
(Main Floor.)

**Pair \$3.50 Feather Pil-**  
lows—Made of all new  
geese and duck feathers,  
full five pounds, covered  
with best tickings. Anni-  
versary Sale Price.....**\$2.42**

**\$10.50 Mattresses—100%**  
cotton, made by hand,  
roll edges, covered in  
best tickings, various  
styles—Anniver-  
sary Sale Price.....**\$6.42**

**Pair \$2.50 Baby Beds—Ver-**  
nis Martin, with extra  
high sides, also white  
enamel beds, complete,  
with "Never-Sag" springs.  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**\$5.42**

**Flne Sheets—\$1.25 size,**  
best bleached, hemmed,  
made of standard sheet-  
ing—Anniversary  
Sale Price.....**67c**  
(Fourth Floor.)

## Imported Fancy Linens

Some of the finest handwork. Anniversary special!  
**\$1.50 Hand Crochet Pieces, 24 inches wide.....**  
**\$1.35 Colored Embroidered Pieces, 36 inches wide.....**  
**\$1.49 Hemstitched Squares, 36 inches wide.....**  
**\$2.59 Hand Crochet Pieces, 30 inches wide.....**

**2 yards 12 1/2 Toweling—Fine**  
linen, 18 inches, fast color bor-  
der. Anniversary Sale Price, 4  
yards for.....**42c**

**3 yards 12 1/2 Toweling—Extra**  
fine quality linen, bleached, 18  
inches wide. Anniversary Sale  
Price, 3 yards for.....**42c**

**35c Batine Crepe—28 pieces**  
wide, beautiful fine quality, 35 inches  
wide. Anniversary Sale Price, 18  
pieces for.....**12c**

**Two 36 Towels—Another ship-**  
ment of Bath Towels, the same as  
offered on Monday—36x66-inch  
size. Anniversary Sale Price, 2  
for.....**42c**

**50c Linen—36 inches wide—**  
plain white. Anniversary Sale  
Price.....**42c**

**50c English Longcloth—36 in-**  
ches wide, chambray finish. Anni-  
versary Sale Price.....**75c**  
(Main Floor.)

**68c, 79c and 85c Gloves**  
Women's 2-clasp kid  
gloves, oversize, new  
assorted colors. Anni-  
versary Sale Price.....**50c**  
(Main Floor.)

**\$1 Pearl Beads**  
Fine selected French  
Pearl Beads, neck  
lengths, 10c, 12c, 14c, gold  
catch, matched coloring.  
Anniversary Sale Price.....**42c**

**\$1.50 Gloves**  
Women's fine French  
Trafalgar kid gloves, as-  
sorted colors. Anni-  
versary Sale Price.....**95c**  
(Main Floor.)

**Men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25  
Suits & Overcoats**  
**\$10.00**

THIS is an offering extraordinary!  
The entire surplus of a noted  
maker who produces only \$18 to  
\$25 Suits—one of America's greater Tail-  
oring Specialists.

And the surplus Overcoat stocks from two re-  
markable Overcoat manufacturers.

All these fine Suits and Overcoats, are included  
with our own regular stocks.

**Choice of the House \$10**

Offering in all 2240 Men's Suits  
and Overcoats from the leading  
tailor shops of America.

**ALL AT THE ONE PRICE—\$10**





## 4 ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES IN 20TH WARD DISQUALIFIED

Shields, Galt, Eisenring and Fath, Held Not to Be Taxpayers of Record—160 in Race for Nomination on Three Tickets.

Of six candidates for the Republican nomination for alderman from the Twentieth Ward, at the primary March 12, four have been found to be ineligible because they have not been, as the new charter requires, taxpayers of record in the two years preceding the coming election of April 6. The filing time for candidates closed last night.

The four who are disqualified, according to Maurice J. Gordon, Republican Committeeman for the ward, are Alexander Galt of 63 Vandeventer place, former secretary of the Council, and secretary for several years of the Municipal Voters' League; Leighton Shields of 2665 Delmar boulevard, son of Circuit Judge Shields; Charles J. Eisenring, a shoemaker at 322 North Vandeventer avenue, and Edward L. Fath of 3330 St. Louis avenue.

The two who have been found to be qualified taxpayers are E. O. W. Brunk of 3506 St. Louis avenue and Wilbur C. Schwartz, a lawyer, of 3330 Bell avenue.

Schwartz was induced by Committeeman Gordon to become a candidate, after Gordon had learned of the disqualification of the other candidates except Brunk. Schwartz will have the support of the organization, which had previously pledged its support to Galt.

**Names Stay on Ticket.**

Galt admits that he is disqualified, but Shields holds that he should be considered a taxpayer, as he purchased a piece of property last year and paid the

taxes due on it. Gordon says Shields is a taxpayer of record for 1914, but not for 1912.

Under the decision of the Election Board, the names of those disqualified will have to go on the ballot with the rest for the primary.

Eighty-eight Republicans and 43 Democrats filed their candidacies with the board before the closing hour of 9 o'clock last night.

The Progressive party filed no ticket. The Socialists filed a ticket with one candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen and one candidate for each ward nomination.

The Republican City Committee has made up a slate of candidates to be supported by party workers in the primary election. The selections of the committee include nine present and former members of the House of Delegates, five professional politicians now holding city jobs, and three members of the Republican City Committee.

The Democratic Business Men's Conference, in co-operation with the Democratic City Committee, filed a complete ticket of business and professional men, excluding all members of the House of Delegates. Four members of the House of Delegates did not abide by the decision of the conference and committee and filed their declarations.

They are: Edward Deffaa, Seventh Ward; James J. Ford, Eighth Ward; John R. McCarthy, Sixteenth Ward, and Charles Stuart, Twenty-seventh Ward. In the Seventh Ward the Business Men's Conference brought out Edward L. Knoop of 1235 Morrison avenue, a painter and decorator, to oppose Deffaa; in the Eighth Ward they induced Anthony L. Lutz of 1622 Lafayette avenue to run against Ford; in the Sixteenth Ward they induced John Schenk Jr., traffic manager of the St. Louis Lumber Co., as a candidate against McCarthy, and in the Twenty-seventh Ward they brought out Herman H. Bromschwig of 1234 Hamilton avenue, secretary of the College Hill Press Brick Works, as a candidate against Stuart.

While the Business Men's Conference and the Democratic City Committee were in session in the Railway Exchange Building headquarters yesterday afternoon, McCarthy, Stuart, Ford, Deffaa and Delegates Hoffman, Francis and Scully appeared and protested against the decision barring House of Delegates members as candidates for Aldermen. The principal plea that the protesting Delegates made was that they could carry their own wards, and that the candidates elected by the conference and the committee could not.

McCarthy declared that he carried the Sixteenth Ward at the last election by 700 majority, and was so popular that he got 125 votes in another ward, which nearly resulted in the defeat of the Democratic candidate there.

**No Opposition in 17 Wards.**

In the Fourth Ward there will be a fight between the candidate backed by the business men and Patrick J. Rohan, saloon keeper and former clerk in Justice Miles' court. The business men's candidate is F. G. Kersting, a director and stockholder in the J. A. Holmes Lumber Co., and proprietor of a teaming business. Rohan is backed by Miles and Democratic City Committeeman "Boots" Brennan. In 17 of the 23 wards the candidates endorsed by the business men will have no opposition.

Francis M. Curlee, who made the race for Congress in the Tenth District last fall, was endorsed for President of the Board of Aldermen by both the Democratic conference and City Committee. Adam Wackman, who has been active in the fight against the parkway, is the only candidate against him.

Louis F. Aloe, who was one of the most active and progressive members of the Board of Freeholders that wrote the new city charter, filed yesterday as a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen on the Republican ticket. Aloe has a strong following and the fight for the nomination will be between him and Henry W. Blodgett, former United States District Attorney. As a member of the Board of Freeholders, Aloe investigated many important municipal problems and informed himself thoroughly on the progressive measures and policies of other cities.

**Candidates Nominated at Large.**

The candidates will be nominated at large in the primary election. The names of the 43 candidates on the Democratic ticket will be printed on the Democratic ballot, and the names of all Republican candidates on the Republican ballot. Instead of voting only for the ward candidates, under the old charter, the voters will have to vote for the candidates in all the 23 wards.

Through the plan of nominating the candidates at large it is expected that the professional politicians who have been able to force their way into the House of Delegates in the past will be eliminated, especially on the Democratic ticket. The candidates nominated in the primary election March 12 will be elected at large at the general municipal election April 6.

Here is a complete list of the Democratic and Republican candidates. The names of the Democratic candidates in blackface type are those endorsed by the Democratic Business Men's Conference and the Democratic City Committee, and the Republicans in similar type are those endorsed by the Republican City Committee:

**REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS WHO HAVE FILED FOR ALDERMAN**

HERE is a list of all the Democratic and Republican candidates for President and members of the Board of Aldermen. The names of the Democratic candidates endorsed by the Business Men's Conference and the members of the Democratic City Committee appear in black-faced type. The names of the Republican candidates endorsed by the Republican City Committee, making up which is generally termed the Republican "slate," are printed in similar type:

**For President of the Board of Aldermen—FRANCIS M. CURLEE, lawyer, 5724 Chamberlain avenue; Adam Wackman, retired wagon manufacturer, 4964 Parkview place.**

**FIRST WARD—F. A. Becherer, 2003 Alice avenue, president of F. A. Becherer Company, and John A. Murphy, 2012A Obea avenue, bookkeeper for Shapleigh Hardware Company.**

**SECOND—Michael Beck, 1414 North Park place, paint contractor.**

**THIRD—Joseph J. Farrell, 1921 Deller avenue, contractor.**

**FOURTH—F. G. Kersting, 1234 North**

Sixteenth street, salesman, and Patrick J. Rohan, 1517 North Eighteenth street, saloon keeper and former clerk in the court of Justice Miles.

**FIFTH—John L. Ryan, 407 Morgan street, commission merchant.**

**SIXTH—John W. Hayes, 2 South Jefferson avenue, photographer, and Arthur A. Lancaster, 214 South Twelfth street, automobile business.**

**SEVENTH—Edward L. Knoop, 1235 Morrison street, painter and decorator, and Edward H. Deffaa, 907 South Sev-**

**Continued on Next Page.**

# Steinberg's

OLIVE AT TENTH

Announce New Arrivals in Ultra

## Spring Suits, Dresses and Coats

for Women and Misses at Moderate Prices

Women's Suits, \$25 and Upward

Misses' Suits, \$25 and Upward

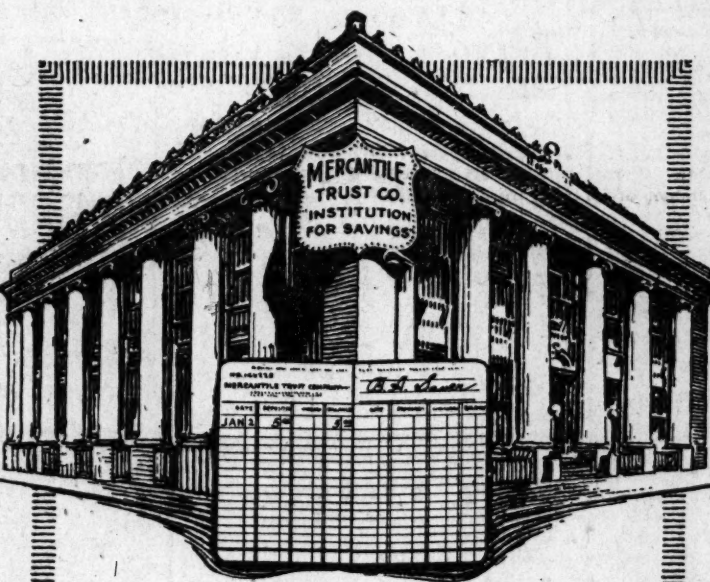
At every price we provide the Steinberg standard of style and quality—the fashions are correct, distinctive and becoming; the materials of superior quality and the tailoring of the highest character.

Women's Dresses, \$29.50 Upward

Misses' Dresses, \$19.50 Upward

Charming costumes for all occasions; models that possess individuality; made of finest materials in the prevailing shades of the season as well as unique colors.

Misses' Coats, \$16.50 and Upward



## "SAVE FIRST"

SHOULD BE YOUR SLOGAN

## OPEN YOUR MERCANTILE SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO DAY

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED ON OR BEFORE MAR. 5th WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM MAR. 1st

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CAN BE OPENED AND DEPOSITS MADE BY MAIL

Large Selection of Finest Imported Goods What You Don't Order This Week You Will Never Get Again

We Re-upholster all kinds of Furniture. We also make Slip Covers and all kinds of Automobile Covers.

**5-PIECE SLIP COVERS** Made of dust-proof Belgian linen, guaranteed perfect fit. We put best quality of our shrunken blind-stitching and give you the best opportunity for the low price of..... **\$5.98**

**5-Piece Parlor Suite** Reupholstered with finest materials; frames cleaned and polished like new..... **\$12.98**

All our work is guaranteed. Write or phone and our men will call with a full line of samples.

**THE ART UPHOLSTERING CO.** 816 Pine St. Both Phones—Central 2779, Olive 1927. Orders Called For and Delivered Free Within 25 Miles.

## This Skin Peeler All the Rage in Society

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to pay more attention to hygienic means of preserving their charms. The advent of mercurized wax doubtless has been largely responsible for this. This remarkable substance produces complexion so natural in appearance, so magnetically beautiful, artificial complexions are no longer desired. Instead of "doctoring" an offensive skin, the skin is peeled off. The wax peels the skin so gradually, in such fine particles, no discomfort is experienced. The fresher, younger skin beneath, wholly in evidence within a week or two, is lily white, satiny soft and smooth. It's not a patched-over complexion, but a brand-new one. That's why mercurized wax has become such a rage among society folk. The wax is put on nights like cold cream and washed off mornings. All druggists have it; one ounce will do. Another hygienic treatment now much in favor is one to remove wrinkles, made by dissolving salt, powdered salicylic acid, pint witch hazel. Used as a wash lotion it "acts like magic."—ADV.

"The Book That Settles All Arguments."

**THE 1915 WORLD and Post-Dispatch ALMANAC and Encyclopedia**

Now on Sale At the Post-Dispatch Counter and all newsstands. Price 30c. By Mail 35c.

## Blood Remedy Sustains World

Myriads Have Learned of Its Remarkable Curative Value.



From the very fact that S. S. S., the famous blood purifier is a natural medicine, it is opposed by those who can not give up mercury and other dangerous drugs. Habit is a strange master. Afflicted people use mercury with a blind force of habit. Not warned by the rheumatism they see all around them, unaided by the locomotor ataxia, paralysis and other dreaded results of mineral poisoning, they cling to the fast disappearing treatment so surely and positively being replaced by S. S. S., wherever the light strikes in. S. S. S. is fast becoming the world's panacea for all blood troubles because it is welcome to a weak stomach, is taken naturally into the blood, is a wave of purifying influence known by its remarkable curative results, and is the standby of a host of people. It goes into the blood and remains a strong medicinal influence to the end and this without any other effect than that of a purely cleansing property. It is the most universally recommended blood remedy known, and has sustained its reputation for half a century. Its ingredients are Nature's delicate antidotes for germs that create our worst afflictions. Get a bottle today of any druggist. Refuse all substitutes. Write the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 62 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. For free advice on blood troubles, and how to overcome them. This department is one of the best helps to men to be found anywhere, and it is entirely free.

—ADV.

## WEDNESDAY ONE

**Men's 10c Sox 6c** Cotton Sox; seamless; double heel and toe; black and colors..... **\$1.50 Hand Bags 7c** Real leather; silk or leather lined; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; only.....

**Penny Gentle** BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Save \$1.00 to \$10.00 On Your New Spring Apparel

THE values we continually present explain why St. Louis' bargain Cloak and Suit Department keeps winning customers. Our motto: "Better goods for less."

**Wednesday's Special \$7.50 Silk Dresses**

VERY latest styles in silk poplins, messalines and taffetas; choice new shades of Copen, putty, sand, blue, green, etc.; jacket and shawl style coats with full flare skirts; \$7.50 values..... **\$4.98**

**\$10 Silk Dresses \$2.98** All silk, in leftover styles; values to \$10.00..... **No Charge for Alterations**

**WALL PAPER** All the Newest Wall Papers at the Lowest Prices

8c White Blank Papers, with border only; per roll, **3c** 5c Combination Papers, with border only; per roll, **1c**

**Women's 25c Vests 12c** Extra size shaped or straight Vests, low neck, sleeveless; mercerized taped neck and arms...

**Women's 39c Pants 19c** Jersey Ribbed Cotton Pants; Y-neck, knee, trimmed with wide lace; regular and extra sizes.

**Women's 15c Vests 8c** Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests; Y-neck, style, sleeveless, mercerized, taped neck and arms.

**Infants' 25c Stockings 10c** Pure silk Hosiery; double heel and toe; pink and blue.

**Wash Goods \$1 Syringes 39c** 17 dozen sampler; 1-qt. red rubber Syringes, rapid flow slip pipes, infant and straight vaginal; Wednesday special, \$1 value, 39c. (Main Floor.)

**3 Bars Fairy Soap 3c** 5c size, Wednesday special. (Main Floor.)

**Cork Linoleum Four Yards Wide** A large selection of Cord Linoleum, in lengths ranging from 10 to 30 square yards; choice patterns of hardwood and tile effects; best quality, extra heavy, 60c value..... **25c**

**New Process Linoleum** A choice selection of new process Linoleum, cut from full perfect rolls; as many yards as desired; choice patterns; 50c value; per yard..... **25c**

**Floor Oilcloth at 19c** A choice selection of floor Oilcloth; as many yards as desired; 35c value; per square yard..... **19c**

**Bust Ruffles** For slender women, made of embroidery and dotted Swiss; worth 39c; at..... **25c**

**89c Rustless Corsets** Extra long models, with high or low bust and four heavy hose supporters; sizes, 19 to 30..... **69c**

**Roll 4-feet high** Chickens or Peaces of first quality galvanized wire; 200 sq. ft. on..... **85c**

**1-in. mesh Chick-** en Wire; any length or width, foot..... **1c**

**LACE CURTAINS** Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, in white and ecru, finished with overlocked edge; worth 75c; on sale Wednesday, pair..... **59c**

**10c NAPKINS** Heavy bleached satin damask size 18x18 inches; hemmed ready for use; beautiful pattern; each..... **5c**

**Roll 4-feet high** Chickens or Peaces of first quality galvanized wire; 200 sq. ft. on..... **85c**

**1-in. mesh Chick-** en Wire; any length or width, foot..... **1c**

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**10c NAPKINS** Heavy bleached satin damask size 18x18 inches; hemmed ready for use; beautiful pattern; each..... **5c**

Remarkable Values in.

## Spring Suits

**\$19.15**

YOU'LL be amazed at the style distinction and exclusiveness of these Suits at **\$19.15**. More than twenty-five different models are shown, each one patterned after a much higher-priced original.

Materials include splendid quality wool poplins, gabardines, serges, Shepherd checks and novelty weaves, in shades of sand, putty, gray, green, reseda, Copenhagen blue, navy and black.

If you intend to spend \$25, \$30 or even \$35 for your new Spring Suit, be sure to see this special line at **\$19.15** before purchasing.



**\$19.15**

## Spring Coats

A Special Sale of Newest Styles at

**\$10.00**

**\$15.00**



STUNNING models of White Chinchilla, Fancy Plaids, Novelty Weaves, Shepherd Checks and Covert Cloths—in both hip length and three-quarter styles.

Every favored new collar and belt effect will be found in wide variety, and a complete range of sizes for both women and misses is provided. You'll find it hard to duplicate the values elsewhere at less than half again these prices—from every viewpoint these Coats will appeal to the most exacting women.

## New Dresses

Worth \$15 to \$35 for **\$7.95** and **\$12.75**

OF cloth, gabardine, poplin and serge—some in combination with taffeta, others smartly trimmed with braid—every one a brand-new Spring style. Our stocks are far too heavy, so right at the beginning of the season we sacrifice our finest \$15 to \$35 Dresses at **\$7.95** and **\$12.75**.

## Dainty Spring Hats at \$5

WE have taken special pains this season in the assembling of our assortments at this popular price—they have an exclusive air about them that you will rarely find at less than three times the price.

There are pretty little Turbans, dashing Sailors, stunning Shepherdess models, etc.—in all the desired Spring shades—with extremely ultra trimmings of ribbons, quills, ornaments, flowers, etc.



**Sonnenfeld's**

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

610-612 Washington Av.



From Preceding Page.  
 member present House.  
 FORD—Anthony L. Letts, 1221 Le  
 avenue, drug merchant, and  
 F. Ford, 1130 Rutger street,  
 present House.  
 H—William Brinkman, 1315  
 South avenue, Acme Specialty  
 Co.  
 H—Louis C. Diesel, 2001  
 1st street, president L. C. Diesel  
 Company.  
 H—Louis J. Tichack,  
 South Grand avenue, grainier.  
 H—Dr. Joseph A. Hardy,  
 Michigan avenue.  
 H—John D. Woodruff,  
 Morgan Ford road, vice-president

Central Brick Company, George J.  
 Schulte, 3555 Wyoming street, pres-  
 ident Grocers' Journal Company.  
 H—William J. Gann, 2205  
 Missouri avenue, vice-president  
 Holbrook-Dickman Refrigerator and  
 Fridge Company, and Martin A.  
 Meyer, 2533 Halliday avenue, Deputy  
 Sheriff of Juvenile Court.  
 H—Owen Miller, 2520  
 La Salle street, secretary American  
 Federation of Musicians.  
 H—John Schenk Jr., 2509  
 Chouteau.  
 H—John L. Ross, 3730 La Salle street,  
 saloon keeper, and John R. McCarthy,  
 2415 Lacade, speaker of the present  
 House of Delegates.  
 H—Dan C. Nugent

Jr., 3761 Westminster place, son of  
 the president of B. Nugent Bros. Dry  
 Goods Co.  
 H—Joseph J. Green-  
 des, 2223 University street, secretary  
 Meier & Pohlmann Furniture Co.  
 H—Charles C. Meek,  
 3029 Easton avenue.  
 H—Joseph Kane, 3844  
 Page boulevard, and T. P. McGuire,  
 2647 Cosens avenue, chauffeur.  
 H—Daniel J. Seeger,  
 4020 Peck street, contractor.  
 H—Dr. Hugh P.  
 Mack, 4001 Lincoln avenue.  
 H—George Krieger,  
 4104 Manchester avenue, un-  
 der-taker.  
 H—Frank A.

O'Brien, 1804 Tower Grove avenue,  
 general passenger agent Toledo, St.  
 Louis & Western Railroad Co.  
 H—Douglas W.  
 Robert, 4900 Forest Park boulevard.  
 H—James A.  
 Waeche, 1713 Marcus avenue, law-  
 yer, and Bernard H. Schrautemeler,  
 1718 Cora avenue.  
 H—Alfred G.  
 Clark, 1847 Washington avenue, paint  
 contractor; Charles F. Stuart, 5523  
 Easton avenue, member present  
 House, and Herman H. Bronschweig,  
 1314 Hamilton avenue, secretary of  
 Hill Press Brick Works.  
 H—Henry S.  
 Hartog, 5745 Vernon avenue, book  
 publisher's agent.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.  
 For President of the Board of Ald-  
 ermen, LOUIS F. ALDE, member of  
 the Board of Freeholders and pres-  
 ident of the A. S. Optical Co.;  
 HENRY W. BLODGETT, former  
 United States District Attorney; A.  
 H. FREDERICK, former president of  
 the Board of Assessors.  
 FIRST WARD—Louis Huber, 5320  
 North Broadway, Deputy Marshal  
 and Edward E. Rudolph, 3522 Church  
 road, of Faulkenhainer, Rudolph &  
 Davis Co.  
 SECOND—Edward Scholl, 2125A  
 Bremen avenue, president Bremen  
 Theater Co. and member of House of  
 Delegates.  
 THIRD—Harris S. Konetzky, 1453  
 St. Louis avenue, president Konetz-  
 sky Drug Co.; Ben Koebbe, 200 North  
 Tenth street, and W. F. Niederluecke,  
 120 Montgomery street, a grocer.  
 FOURTH—Otto W. Neun, 1540  
 North Fifteenth street, deputy in the  
 City Recorder's office.  
 FIFTH—Edward Wiche, 2003  
 Franklin avenue, furniture dealer,  
 and H. G. Donigan, 1512 Olive street,  
 manager American Automobile Re-  
 pair Co.  
 SIXTH—William L. Tamme, 1624  
 Market street, Republican City Cen-  
 tral Committeeman.  
 SEVENTH—Max Well, 919 Morris-  
 son avenue, president Broadway In-  
 vestment Co., and William A. Uhlen-  
 huth, 2516 Elliot avenue.  
 EIGHTH—Edward Bergt, 1310  
 South Ninth street, District Assessor,  
 and Rudolph Schneider, 1812 South  
 Eighteenth street.  
 NINTH—F. W. Neun, 2100 South  
 Eleventh street, drug merchant; Dr.  
 R. Krink, 2732 South Thirteenth  
 street, and Martin L. Lohmann, 905 1/2  
 Lami street.  
 TENTH—Louis C. Hehl, 3242 South  
 Jefferson avenue, former member of  
 the House of Delegates; Henry King,  
 1810 Arsenal street, member of the  
 present House of Delegates; Otto A.  
 Hampe, 3252A California avenue; Au-  
 gust Aufdeheide, 3143 Texas avenue,  
 and J. A. Fries, 3237 South Jefferson  
 avenue.

ELEVENTH—Henry F. Ebrecht,  
 3515 Wyoming street, member of  
 House; Sam A. Dienstbach, 3928 South  
 Broadway; John A. Pett, 4416 South  
 Broadway; Charles Ott, 4012 South  
 Broadway, and Fred Engelhardt, 2522  
 Arsenal street.  
 TWELFTH—Herman Panle, 125  
 West Blow street, feed merchant, and  
 Dr. Edward Richter, 7310 Michigan  
 avenue.  
 THIRTEENTH—Taylor B. Wyrick,  
 3834A Connecticut street, lawyer,  
 member of present House of Dele-  
 gates; Rudolph Heide, 3624 De Tonty  
 street; Otto Buder, 3942 South Com-  
 pton avenue; Dr. Paul R. Fletcher,  
 3866 Russell avenue, member present  
 Council, and Nat Steiner, 4126 Junia-  
 ta street.  
 FOURTEENTH—George Kollas,  
 3280 Halliday avenue, real estate; Dr.  
 G. J. Herrmann, 3204 Hawthorne  
 boulevard; Benjamin Ittner, 3406  
 Flora court; Gus A. Bauer, 2215 Mis-  
 souri avenue, Central Committeeman  
 and employe of City Sewer Inspection  
 Department; W. A. Miller, 1490 Halli-  
 day avenue; Frederick A. Helmut,  
 3509 Pestalozzi street, and Charles J.  
 Sutter, 2840A Accomac street.  
 FIFTEENTH—John F. Renick, 2843  
 Eads avenue, former secretary City  
 Central Committee; Charles W. Stock-  
 hausen, 1837 Russell avenue, and  
 William G. Kayning, 2015 McNair av-  
 enue.  
 SIXTEENTH—Adam Reis, 3229  
 Vista avenue, former grocer and sa-  
 loon keeper, and A. P. Bollinger,  
 3317 St. Vincent avenue.  
 SEVENTEENTH—Dr. Richard A.  
 Walker, 3561 Lindell avenue, former  
 member House of Delegates.  
 EIGHTEENTH—William H. Craft,  
 3713 Farnell street; John H. Sommer-  
 rich, 2344 St. Louis avenue, and Al-  
 fred Bergman, 2935 North Twenty-  
 third street, formerly a Deputy City  
 Marshal and former saloon keeper.  
 NINETEENTH—E. B. Greigory, 2921  
 Dickson street, tea merchant; Fred  
 A. Volland, 2923 Easton avenue, Re-  
 liance Moving Co., and Fred W. Bol-  
 lhorst, 2516 Elliot avenue.  
 TWENTIETH—E. O. W. Brunk,  
 3508 St. Louis avenue, Leighton  
 Shields, 3546 Delmar boulevard, law-  
 yer; Edward L. Foth, 3320 St. Louis  
 avenue; Alexander Galt, 63 Van-  
 der-venter place, former secretary of the  
 City Council and secretary Municipal  
 Voters' League; Charles J. Eisenring,  
 2822 North Vandeventer, and Wilbur  
 C. Schwartz, 3330 Bell avenue.  
 TWENTY-FIRST—John S. Seibert,  
 4216 North Newstead avenue; J. F. O.  
 Reller, 3204 Dodder street; Nathan H.  
 Hall, 3924 Palm street, member pres-  
 ent House of Delegates, and J. F.  
 Dienehorst, 1279 Holly street, a clerk.  
 TWENTY-SECOND—E. C. Krale-  
 man, 4444 Elmbank avenue, of C. K.  
 Kraleman & Co.  
 TWENTY-THIRD—Daniel W.  
 Oviatt, 4135 Washington boulevard,  
 insurance business, former member  
 House; William H. Welpott, 4174 Mor-  
 gan street, and Clinton E. Udell, 4009  
 Westminster place.  
 TWENTY-FOURTH—Julius Haller,  
 3127 Portia avenue, member City  
 Council; Charles A. Greenbach, 3819  
 Arsenal street, member House of  
 Delegates; Anton Opperman, 2317  
 Edwards street; A. B. Rooff, 6923  
 Mitchell avenue, and Edward H. Ra-  
 benberg, president of the St. Louis  
 Roofing Co. and former member of  
 the House.  
 TWENTY-FIFTH—Barney L.  
 Schwartz, 10 North Taylor avenue,  
 lawyer, member of the House; John  
 H. Gentner, 4944 Washington boule-  
 vard, and F. W. Klumeyer, 4855  
 Fourth avenue, contractor.  
 TWENTY-SIXTH—Frederick Del-  
 bel, 1737 Euclid avenue, president  
 Anchor Hay and Grain Co. and H. E.

Ellers, 1627A Euclid avenue, brother  
 of former Delegate Roy Ellers.  
 TWENTY-SEVENTH—William P.  
 Bentzen, 2935 Marcus avenue, pres-  
 ident Bentzen Commission Co.; Dr. Ed-  
 ward Schrantz, 5933 Minerva avenue,  
 and Otto G. Koehn, 6473 Florissant  
 avenue, member of the City Council.  
 TWENTY-EIGHT—Charles A.  
 Foras, 5912 Berlin avenue, president  
 Push Your Business Co.; Leona E.  
 Hart, Assistant City Attorney, 6128  
 received here.

## Garland's SPRING COATS

### A Special Wednesday Sale At Special Prices

\$5.98 \$10.90 and \$25.00  
At \$5.98



See the smart College and  
 Club Coats in black and white  
 checks, "Trellis" plaids, cov-  
 erts, serges, etc. Belted and  
 flared models, balmacaans, etc.  
 Tailored and fancy styles. All  
 sizes.

At \$10.90

Smart, practical Coats of  
 white basket weave, soft serge,  
 plaids, mixtures. See the Tip-  
 perary model with high collar  
 and wide flare, and dozens of  
 other equally attractive effects.  
 All sizes.

At \$25.00

Dressy styles, as well as Motoring and  
 Sport Coats. Materials are corduroy,  
 chinchilla, wool velour, wool poplin,  
 plaid and checks. Over 25 styles.  
 All sizes.

Other New Coats and Semi Wraps—a Repre-  
 sentative Collection—Priced  
 \$35.00, \$45.00 and to \$89.50

## BLOUSES

Anniversary Specials

Newest Washable Blouses

Three Styles  
 Pictured  
 Best \$1.50  
 and \$1.00  
 Values.  
 For 85c



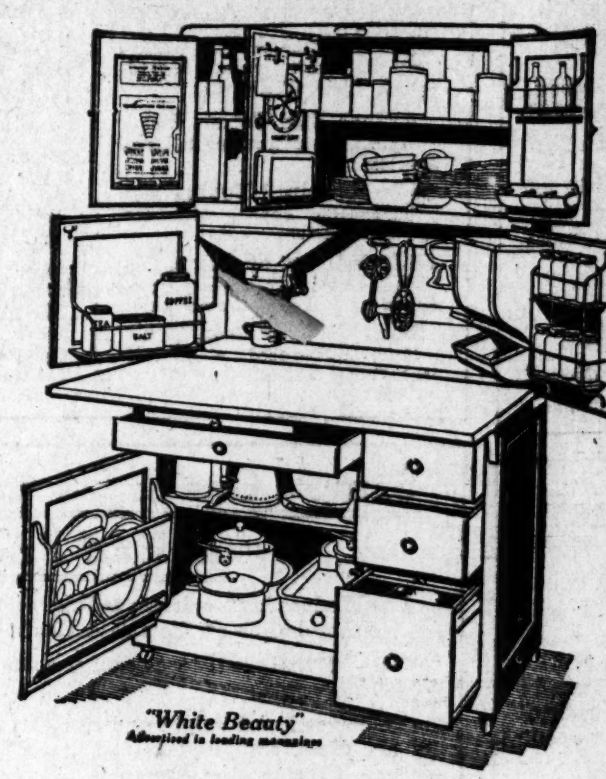
Voile—Organdy and China Silk

A notable Anniversary Blouse offering; fancy self-striped voiles,  
 embroidery and lace trimmed organdies and white China silk; many  
 clever new collar and trimming effects; all sizes to 44; in this special  
 one-day offering of \$1.50 and \$1.00 Blouses, for 85c.

\$1.80 Fashionable Crepe de Chine \$1.80  
 Silk Blouses  
 Best \$2.50 and \$2.00 qualities.  
 500 charming new silk Blouses, in a great  
 variety of the newest models, including  
 the Country Club high or low collar ef-  
 fects; colors mostly white and flesh.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

## Chance of a Lifetime to Get This Famous \$2.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet



While a limited allotment lasts, you can have  
 the famous "White Beauty" Hoosier Kitchen  
 Cabinet at a lower price than any woman ever  
 paid. The Hoosier Company is permitting us to sell the  
 "White Beauty" at \$2.50 less than the low cash price es-  
 tablished by the Hoosier Company. Regular Hoosier prices  
 are remarkably low. This reduction means an unheard-of  
 bargain. For "White Beauty" is the finest Hoosier made.  
 And remember, during this sale we are not only selling the  
 Hoosier for \$2.50 less than the low cash price—but club  
 members do not have to pay cash.

## One Dollar Puts "White Beauty" in Your Kitchen

Then \$1 weekly soon pays the balance. Your money  
 back promptly if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

Let the Hoosier Cabinet Cut  
 Your Kitchen Work in Two

No More Steps to Pantry No More Steps to Cupboard  
 Fewer Steps to Cellar

## 40 Labor-Saving Features—17 New

You save miles of steps with  
 this new Hoosier. 40 special  
 features help you save labor—  
 even reduce the effort of reach-  
 ing. Every inch of space is  
 utilized. Everything is closed  
 up, free from dust. The Hoosier  
 gives you a business-like kitchen.  
 It gives you a better kitchen  
 than you could possibly have  
 without it.

## Sit Down at Work

The table top is pure heavy  
 aluminum. It slides out and  
 gives you a large table space,  
 with plenty of knee room.

## Decide Now

Other women are making up their minds to come tomorrow and  
 select a Hoosier Cabinet while they can save \$2.50. It won't take you  
 five minutes to decide when you see it. Come early, for when this lot  
 is gone no power on earth could get you another "White Beauty" at  
 this price.

## Whole Kitchen at Fingers' Ends

You can reach everything in  
 your Cabinet without a step. All  
 of the 40 conveniences and the  
 400 articles which the Hoosier  
 Cabinet will hold are in the most  
 handy places to save reaching.

## Comes Apart for Cleaning

The Hoosier is the one sani-  
 tary Cabinet. In two minutes  
 you can take it entirely apart  
 for cleaning and let sunshine  
 and fresh air into every corner.

## Remarkable Flour Bin

Shakes flour through, doesn't  
 grind it. Can't wear out. Can't  
 get stuck through. Cleans the  
 flour it sifts. Makes it light and  
 fluffy. A Hoosier patent—it's a  
 wonder.

## Hellrung & Grimm

904-6-8 Washington 16th and Cass

## CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, NERVOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

No odds how bad you: liver, stom-  
 ach or bowels; how much your head  
 aches, how miserable and uncon-  
 fortable you are from constipation,  
 indigestion, biliousness and sluggish  
 intestines—you always get the de-  
 sired results with Cascarets.  
 They end the headache, biliousness,  
 dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour,  
 gassy stomach. They cleanse your  
 liver and bowels of all the sour  
 bile, foul gases which is producing  
 the misery. A Cascaret tonight will  
 straighten you out by morning—  
 10-cent box keeps your head clear,  
 stomach sweet, liver and bowels regu-  
 lar, and you feel cheerful and buoy-  
 ant for months.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

## THE ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STORE

# ADDISON CLOAK CO

### 6TH & WASHINGTON AVE

Take the Moving Stairways or Elevators  
 to our Second Floor

## Another 100 Dozen FAMOUS MAKE "Ferguson-McKinney" PETTICOATS

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 VALUES  
 39c



This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$4.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$5.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$6.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$6.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$7.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$7.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$8.98



This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$8.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$9.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
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 Suit (Like Cut)  
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 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$10.98  
 This New Spring  
 Suit (Like Cut)  
 \$10.98



This New Spring  
 Coat (Like Cut)  
 \$2.98  
 This New Spring  
 Coat (Like Cut)  
 \$4.98  
 This New Spring  
 Coat (Like Cut)  
 \$4.98  
 This New Spring  
 Coat (Like Cut)  
 \$5.98  
 This New Spring  
 Coat (Like Cut)  
 \$6.98  
 This New Spring  
 Skirt (Like Cut)  
 \$1.98  
 This New Spring  
 Skirt (Like Cut)  
 \$3.98



This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$4.98  
 This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$4.98  
 This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$4.98  
 This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$6.98  
 This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$7.98  
 This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$9.98  
 This New Spring  
 Dress (Like Cut)  
 \$9.98

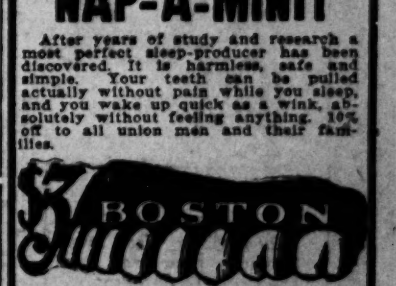
## WINTER COATS \$1.98 and \$3.98

## OXWOOD



Low enough in front  
 to be comfortable  
 High enough in back  
 to be correct in style.  
 In  
 EARL & WILSON  
 MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

## NAP-A-MINIT



After years of study and research a  
 most perfect sleep-producer has been  
 discovered. It is harmless, safe and  
 simple. Your teeth can be pulled  
 actually without pain while you sleep,  
 and you wake up quick as a wink, ab-  
 solutely without feeling anything. 10¢  
 gift to all union men and their fam-  
 ilies.  
**BOSTON DENTAL CO.**  
 618-20 OLIVE ST.  
 Largest and Best Equipped Dental  
 Establishment in the World. 14 Offices  
 in U. S. Open Sunday 9 to 1. Open  
 Evenings till 8.

## POST-DISPATCH

Circulation  
 Last  
 Sunday,  
 356,493

Bargain For Sale Office in  
 Books, Bicycles, Typewrit-  
 ers, etc., in the Post-  
 Dispatch Want Columns to-  
 day.  
 The Post-Dispatch prints  
 more than 100,000 copies  
 than any other newspaper  
 in St. Louis.



China, Cut Glass &amp; Statuary Now Fifth Floor

Housefurnishings &amp; Hardware Now on Basement Gallery.

Auto Accessories &amp; Lighting Fixtures on Basement Gallery

Underprice Apparel, Waist &amp; Millinery Section in

Only Once in a Lifetime Does Such an Opportunity  
Come as in This**Sale of Guaranteed  
Player-Pianos at \$365**

An extremely rare opportunity for Player-Piano buyers is this. By every right the instrument should be priced a third more, & would be were it not for the fortunate purchase we made at a time when the maker was concerned about ready money.



**These Players Are Guaranteed**  
They must give absolute satisfaction. The reputation of this store as well as the maker, stands firmly behind every sale.

The maker's name you would recognize in an instant, were we permitted to publish it—as prominent in the musical world.

Players are in beautiful finish, of exquisite tonal quality & in every way a superior instrument that will meet approval of musicians.

**Extremely reasonable are terms \$2 Per  
of sale, so that you can buy one for**

**Experts will be pleased to give you demonstration in our soundproof  
rooms.**

**Famous Barr Co.**

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.  
Largest Distributors of Merchandise  
at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Pull Books for \$2 in Cash or  
\$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

**The Silks of Spring  
Matchless Are These Values**

Unrivaled selection range in beautiful new fabrics—all  
wanted new shades—savings well worth while.

**36-Inch Black Faille, \$1.48**  
All-silk, soft, round thread,  
stylish Black Faille Silk.

**40-Inch Silk Poplin, 98c**  
Stylish & serviceable, in black  
& colors.

**26-Inch Striped Poplin, 25c**  
Changeable Poplin, with nar-  
row satin stripes.

**36-Inch Crepe de Chine, 49c**  
Soft Canton Silk Warp, good  
colors at just half former price.

**Black Crepe Meteor, \$1.25**  
Soft, satin-faced, all-silk, 40-  
inch Crepe Meteor.

**40-Inch Printed Crepe, 75c**  
Silk & wool, in pretty patterns  
for dresses, waists & kimonos;  
light & dark patterns, at about a  
third.

**26-Inch Chiffon Taffeta, 59c**  
All desirable colors, very soft  
& strong.

**36-Inch Crystal Silk, 49c**  
This is a bright, washable, do-  
mestic Japanese Silk, in the new  
awning stripes on colored ground.

**36-Inch Silk Pongee, \$1.19**  
Rich, all-silk Tan Pongee; very  
strong & one of the popular silks  
this season.

**Main Floor, Aisle 1**

**Imported Velour Ribbons, 59c Yard**

**On Sale Wednesday at About 1/3 Their Worth**

A rare lot of handsome Ribbons, in light & dark color combinations of  
rich floral & other patterns, widths of from 4 1/2 to 7 inches—the wanted  
Ribbons for sashes, girdles & millinery trimming.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

**Women's & Misses' Spring Suits, \$19.75 & \$24.75**

**50 Models—Including Extra & Odd Sizes**

Such an extensive showing, such a wide range of  
authentic styles, such splendidly tailored & individual-  
looking garments not to be seen elsewhere.

The values are unmatched, the Suits distinctly in a  
class by themselves, affording, as they do, pleasing se-  
lection to the most discriminating.

All the new ideas in the military modes, the Empire styles, are  
shown in materials that have first favor such as wool poplin,  
gabardine, French serge, men's-wear serge, prunella cloth, basket  
weaves, checked worsteds & novelty weaves, in black, navy,  
Belgian blue, battleship and stone gray, Oregon green, Arizona  
silver, Newport tan, Tuxedo brown, shepherd & pin checks. All  
sizes for women & misses. You  
will be deeply impressed with  
the superb suits featured at..

**\$19.75 & \$24.75**

**Elegantly Tailored Suits \$29.75 to \$125**

Whatever Fashion has approved in the distinctive modes up to  
now is shown. More models arriving daily bringing the later  
creations in exclusive & individual types of wool & silk poplin,  
chamoise, silk, chiffon taffeta, wool & crepe gabardines, serge  
& novelty mixtures.

**Women's & Misses' Spring  
Skirts, \$5 to \$19.75**

Assortments so extensive as to make this at once THE  
Skirt Store of St. Louis, styles which establish this as  
pre-eminently the place for the ultra correct modes.

Newest ideas in flare, circular, yoke top & Princess  
yoke top effects, from mannish materials, popular gabar-  
dines, basket & fancy weaves, plaids & checked fabrics.

**Women's & Misses' Spring  
Coats, \$10 to \$50**

More than a regiment of distinctive new styles, voicing  
the new, the different & the distinctive, in three-quarter  
& seven-eighth length Coats.

Materials are gabardines, men's-wear serge, diagonals,  
coverts, worsteds, English tweeds & novelty weaves, in  
the most favored shades of tan, gray, navy, Belgian blue  
mixtures & black & white Shepherd checks. Sizes 14 to 52.

Third Floor

**Women's Silk  
Hose, 59c**

Pure thread silk, made  
with high spliced heels,  
double silk or lisle garter  
tops. Double soles & toes;  
black & white; extra values.

**Women's "Cumfy-Out"  
Union Suits, 42c**

A popular & comfortable  
style in weight; very popular  
at this season of the year. Low  
neck, sleeveless, silk or mer-  
cerized tape neck & arms, with  
patented "Can't Slip" shoulder  
straps; extra & regular sizes;  
specially priced.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

**100-Piece Dinner  
Sets, \$10.50**

**Savings to a Third**

Homer Laughlin semi-porcelain ware, in  
the new lace gold or delicate border de-  
corations; handles & knobs gold traced;  
modeled on the plain shape.

**Cut Glass Handled Nappies, \$1**

6-inch size, cut in the new American  
Beauty Rose design; Wednesday, while  
100 last.

Fifth Floor

**Sample Gas & Electric Portables  
at Half Price**

For Wednesday's spirited selling we offer a leading maker's  
entire sample line of Electric & Gas Portables.

These are all 1915 patterns, & come in all the newest fin-  
ishes & designs.

There are 1, 2 & 3 light styles, with pull sockets. Shades are  
of art glass, embossed in fancy scroll designs & new color  
scheme effects. Being samples, of course there is only one of  
a kind, at half of value, priced—

**\$3.74, \$4.48, \$4.98, \$6.24, \$7.48,  
\$7.98, \$8.98, \$9.98 and \$11.24**

Fifth Floor

**Spring Wall  
Paper—Specials**

Attractive patterns, at-  
tractive prices—savings  
well worth the while.  
Papers suitable for all rooms,  
at 2 1/2c.

Papers for parlors, halls, din-  
ing room & bedrooms, special,  
roll, 5 1/2c.

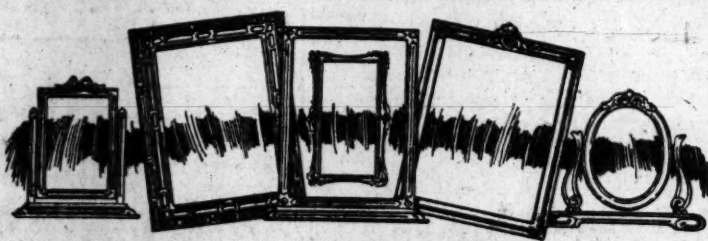
Imported Oatmeal Papers,  
with cut-out borders to match,  
special, roll, 15 1/2c.  
Tiffany blends & Tapestry  
effect Papers, roll, 37 1/2c.

Fourth Floor

**Lace Curtains,  
\$1.97 Pair**

Sixty Spring patterns in Art  
Silk, French Cable & Brussels  
Net, Saxony, Egyptian, Novelty  
Scrim, Point d'Esprit & Scotch  
Lace Curtains in hand-made  
Chun, Marie, Antoinette, Prin-  
cess, Duchesse, Honiton, Rococo,  
Arabian & Renaissance de-  
signs. Colors are white, ivory,  
ecru, two-tone & Arabian—from  
10 to 60 pairs of a kind. Ex-  
ceptional savings.

Fourth Floor

**So Timely & So Important Is This Sale of  
Sample Picture Frames**

**Savings Are a Third to Half**

One of the country's best picture frame makers has sent us  
his discontinued patterns in frames at quite a liberal conces-  
sion in price. It is a great lot, including frames of most every  
description, from the inexpensive composition frames to the  
exquisitely hand-carved chevron & oval styles.

In the lot are frames suitable for almost any size photos or  
pictures, & the Wednesday prices bring savings of a third to  
a half.

Frames of various sizes & fin-  
ishes, 46c.

Oval, square & oblong Frames,  
various sizes, 69c.

Fancy ornament & hand-carved  
Frames, various sizes, 94c.

Frames with composition or-  
naments, also hand carved, \$1.29.

Chevron hand-carved Frames  
from cabinet size to 7x11, at  
\$1.05.

Oval, square & oblong Frames,  
in bright gold & antique finishes,  
\$2.25.

Various sizes & finishes, choice,  
\$2.05.

Fifth Floor

**Last Call, Men—  
\$15, \$18 & \$20 Winter Suits &  
Overcoats Final Mark-Down, \$9**

Last days are at hand for the removal of Winter clothes. Not again  
in a long time will such buying chances as these come to the notice of St.  
Louis men.

Drastic measures are these in "blue penciling" Suits & Overcoats of  
the character & style of these down to this price. Now is the time for  
investment. Satisfactory choosing seems an easy matter when there  
are close on to 600 Suits & Overcoats to select from—among these are all  
sizes & all colors, all styles.

The broad F.B. Co. guarantee applies to the clothes in this sale the  
same as if at regular. Sizes are somewhat broken in the various lines,  
though there are all sizes in one style or another.

**Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop**

is ready with the newest correct ideas in clothes for Spring.

An exposition of over 3000 distinctively tailored Suits & Overcoats, in  
which are the most approved models, newest materials & all shades  
favored for Spring.

SPECIALIZED CLOTHES these are, with INDIVIDUAL tailoring  
touches which place them in a class distinctly their own & not to be  
equaled in all St. Louis at the price.

Second Floor

**Sale of Men's Spring Soft Hats, \$1.85**

Market conditions were extremely favorable to our interest—and in-  
cidentally yours—when we "put through" this purchase. It enables us to  
offer to men of St. Louis the new advanced Hat modes of the season at  
fully 1/3 clipped from their normal prices—and at a  
time when the Spring "topper" question is upper-  
most in the minds of men.

There are the super-smart models for extreme dressers  
as well as shapes to meet the dress-ideas of the most con-  
servative. All the new season's shades included—such as  
**Pearl Gray Green Steel Gray Brown**  
**Blue Black Blue & Oxford Mixed**

Far-seeing men will advantage themselves of this offer  
& select their Easter Hat now.

**Stetson Hats for Spring, \$3.50**

Distinctive Spring models in derbies and soft shapes.  
The soft conforming feather & light weight derbies—also  
soft hats in ten new shapes.

Other Stetsons at \$4 & \$5, including the new "By-  
Word" at \$4.



Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

**Men's Terry Bath Robes at \$2.25**

**Worth 1/2 More to Twice Wednesday's Price**

One of those quickly executed trade strokes makes possible  
this remarkable offer.

A prominent Eastern bath robe  
manufacturer wanted to rid him-  
self of this small lot, & the induc-  
ement for a quick sale was radical  
revision in prices—far below regu-  
lar. As our relation with this house  
has always been satisfactory, we

were given first consideration & we  
gladly accepted this offer. Tomor-  
row they go to you at correspond-  
ingly low prices.

There is a splendid range of at-  
tractive patterns, generously cut  
& extra long, with girdles to match,  
fit snug at neck. In three sizes.

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

**A Sale to Send Sewing Machines  
in Many Homes**

Spring sewing plans now are bringing up the machine question in many homes. Here  
is a helpful sale for Wednesday of more than ordinary importance to every woman.  
Savings not to be encountered often on machines of well-known standard makes.

**Sewing Machines, \$33.50**

One lot of No. 66 Singer  
Sewing Machines, the 7-  
drawer latest model; also the  
well-known 9W Wheeler &  
Wilson. Just a limited num-  
ber to offer.

**New White Rotary Cabinet  
Machines, latest model, \$45.**

**New Singer Cabinet Ma-  
chines, No. 66, latest model,  
at \$50.**

**New White Rotary Machines,  
latest model, \$29.50.**

All Machines guaranteed for 10  
years & sold on our popular club  
plan—small deposit down, then  
Lessons Free.

**Sample Machines, \$23.50**

Special sample lot White,  
Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Auto-  
matic Machines.

White Rotary Machines, latest  
model.

Singer Sewing Machines, No.  
66.

Eldredge Sewing Machines,  
Colonial style.

Sewing Machines, ball bearing,  
dust proof, handsomely finished,  
at \$20.

Sewing Machines, drop head,  
ball bearing, dust proof, light  
running, extra special, \$15.

**\$1.00 Per  
Week**

Fifth Floor

**Household Needs at Worth-While Savings**

Every day needfuls for household & kitchen—many wash day requisites at unusual  
price reductions.

**Sample Scissors, 21c**  
One lot of high-grade Scis-  
sors; round point-pocket Scis-  
sors & Shears; various sizes;  
some values double the Wed-  
nesday price.

**6 Rolls Toilet Paper, 41c**  
"Elephant" brand Toilet  
Paper, 6 1/2 large rolls, fine  
quality tissue; while 1000 rolls  
last.

**2 St. Valley Folding Clothes  
Baskets, each, 50c**  
No. 8 heavy all-copper Wash  
Baskets, with drop handles &  
the covers, \$1.25.

**10 Bars Laundry Soap, 19c**  
Fairbank's "Mascot" Lau-  
dry Soap, large cake; Wednes-  
day, while 200 last. (No phone  
or mail orders filled.)

**Square Willow woven  
Clothes Baskets, well made;  
wood bottom; medium size,  
\$2.00.**

**Willow woven Clothes Bas-  
kets, wood bottom, 30c.**

**Large & size Wash Tubs,  
heavy galvanized iron, drop  
handles, 45c.**

**O' Cedar Mops, round style,  
ready for use, 25c.**

**Curtain Stretchers, 78c**  
Wood frame Curtain  
Stretchers, full size, 6x13 ft.  
with stationary pins; can be  
adjusted to any curtain size;  
made of bass wood.

**Galvanized Iron Scrub Pails,  
with strong wire bail, 15c.**

**Ward Pailish, 1 qt. for fur-  
niture, hardwood floor, 25c.**

**Red Iron, Mrs. Potts' pat-  
tern, nickel plated, complete  
with handle & stand, 35c.**

**50 10-in. Floor Mops; cot-  
ton twine, 25c.**

**Clothes Wringers; wood  
frame; 10-in. roller, \$2.25.**

Basement Gallery

**Spring Wash Goods—Specials—**

**40-Inch Reception Voiles, 25c**  
All the new stripes, dots &  
floral patterns, on sheer 40-  
inch washable Voile.

**36-Inch Tan Linen, 19c**  
Pure flax, yard wide, me-  
dium weight, fine weave, nat-  
ural color.

**French Organdies, 16c**  
Stripes, dots & floral ef-  
fects; very sheer, imported  
Organdie, in dainty colorings.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

**Wonderful Are These Wednesday Offerings**

Items Advertised in this Section Are Sold in Basement Economy Store Only

**Taffeta Ribbons, 12 1/2c**  
All silk, with high luster  
on both sides; suitable for  
hair bows; 4 1/2 inches wide;  
light & dark colors.

**Boudoir Caps, 21c**  
An excellent lot of dainty  
lace & ribbon trimmed  
Boudoir Caps; white, light  
blue, pink & lavender.

**36-In. Dress Goods, 29c**  
Half-width serges, diagonal  
weave, in mode, garnet, Co-  
pen, navy & black.

**26-In. Silk Poplins, 25c**  
Satin striped Poplin, plain  
& neat floral designs in Wis-  
taria, green, navy, gray,  
brown, rose & Copenhagen.

**Sale of Sample Undermuslins**

**The Savings 1-3 to 1-2 & More**

The first sample sale of the Economy Basement & one to be well remembered be-  
cause of its uncommon values. The garments are a maker's samples & are slight-  
ly soiled or mused from handling. Also included are some overlots, the gar-  
ments of which are clean & fresh. All are Spring styles of sheer nainsook & lin-  
gerie cloths, & tastefully trimmed with embroideries & laces.

**AT 65c**  
Combinations  
Chemise  
Gowns  
Petticoats  
Princess Slips

**AT 45c**  
Combinations  
Petticoats  
Princess Slips  
Corset Covers  
Drawers

**AT 95c**  
Slip-on Gowns  
Combinations  
Princess Slips  
(Open front)  
Chemise  
Petticoats

**Beautiful Paradise Sprays  
at \$1.79**

What a remarkable value!  
women will say.

Sprays just like illustration with  
six perfect strands, making a very  
pretty, showy & effective trim-  
ming for Spring hats.

They will go quickly Wednesday  
at this special price.



**9-4 Bleached Sheetting, 18c**

81 in. wide, snow-white, excel-  
lent quality; new, crisp mill cuts;  
2 to 12 1/2 yards. (No mail or  
phone orders filled; only 15  
yards to a customer.)

**Apron Gingham, 5c**

Neat blue & white checks &  
tweeds; pure indigo dye; mill  
cuts 3 to 10 yards. (Limit 20  
yards to a customer.)

**Cleverly Tailored  
Spring Suits, \$14.50**

**All Sizes For Women  
& Misses (Including Extra  
& Odd Sizes).**

We challenge comparison of these  
values. Women who know suit values  
will instantly see the superiority of  
these splendid garments.

The faultless tailoring, the distinctive style,  
superior materials & careful finish mark these  
as suits worth considerably more.

There is a wide range of charming models,  
both in plainly tailored & dressy styles, of all-  
wool poplins, gabardines, serges & checks, in  
black, blue & all Spring shades.

**Special Finish Longcloth, 69c Bolt**

Excellent quality—10 yards to bolt,  
with original mill tickets—snow-white  
(2 bolts to a customer).

**Red Star Diaper Cloth**

Put up in original sanitary Red Star  
packages, 10 yards to bolt—excellent  
quality—specially priced at

24-inch width, bolt 75c  
27-inch width, bolt 85c

**81x90 High Grade Sheets, 67c**

2 1/2x3 1/2 yards, pure bleach, seamless,  
excellent quality—contain no drawing  
(6 to a customer & no mail or phone  
orders filled).

**White Underwear Crepe, 10c**

Snow-white crinkled Crepe, crisp new  
mill cuts, 2 to 15 yards—excellent quality  
for Summer underwear.





## The Lure of Independence!

It costs a most persons at some time in the picture "A Business of My Own." The ambition to be gratified through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Business Opportunities.

More than THREE of the FOUR St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-18.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

How or where to work; hire, buy, sell, rent, invest, etc., to the best advantage is answered by Post-Dispatch Wants.

The 1914 Post-Dispatch Want record, 643,921—just 106,602 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

## ATEW-DE DRY BILLS IN COLORADO AND UTAH PASSED

Measures Ready for Action by Governors; Idaho Executive Signs Prohibition Act.

BOISE, Idaho, March 2.—Gov. Alexander signed the prohibition bill yesterday. The bill makes the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors in Idaho unlawful after Jan. 1, 1916.

DENVER, Colo., March 2.—The Colorado Legislature yesterday completed the law to enforce the State-wide constitutional prohibition amendment, effective Jan. 1, 1916.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 2.—The Wooten State-wide prohibition bill passed the House late yesterday by a vote of 40 to 3.

## DAILY EXECUTIONS OF MUTINEERS IN INDIA REPORTED

Conditions Serious as Result of Rebellion of Native Soldiers at Singapore.

MANILA, March 2.—Conditions still are serious at Singapore as the result of mutiny among Indian troops early in February, if reports brought here yesterday by passengers on the steamer St. Egbert are well founded. According to these stories, executions are taking place every day in the public squares of Singapore. Hundreds of mutineers are said to be still at large and it is considered possible an entire regiment was involved in the revolt.

ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO., 39% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

## MARRIED MAN AND ANOTHER'S WIFE DEAD IN A HOTEL

He Had Written to His Wife That He Planned to Kill Companion and Self.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Charles T. St. Clair, who killed himself last night in a Philadelphia hotel, presumably after he killed his young companion, settled his business affairs in this city on Saturday, preparatory to fulfilling a promise made to his wife that he would take her to San Francisco to start life anew. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. St. Clair received a letter from her husband in Philadelphia. It told of his intention to end his life and that of the woman. The woman was identified today as Mrs. Harry Hall, whose husband is said to be in Waterbury, Conn., dying of consumption.

## REPORT ON MINE STRIKE ARRAIGNS COLORADO MILITIA

Congressional Committee Tells of Evidence of Brutal Acts by State Troops.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A scathing arraignment of the Colorado militia for its treatment of striking miners and their families is contained in a voluminous report submitted to the House today by the Mines and Mining Subcommittee, which investigated conditions in Colorado coal fields under a resolution adopted a year ago in January. While scoring conditions generally in the coal fields and criticizing many of the acts of the mine operators, including alleged violation of State laws, the committee reports that no evidence was found of a conspiracy in restraint of trade to limit the output of the mines, nor conclusive proof of the existence of peonage.

The strike was settled long before the committee completed its report, so no specific recommendations are made. The committee appeals, however, for arbitration in such situations. It declares that these disturbances are nationwide in their importance; that the Federal Government is the only power competent to deal with them, and, after referring to the testimony of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who disclaimed responsibility for Colorado conditions, adds: "Absentee owners or directors, by their absence from the scene of such disturbances cannot escape their moral responsibility for conditions in and about properties in which they are interested."

Some Testimony Cited Unreliable. Liberal extracts from the 2000 pages of testimony taken by the committee are embodied in the report with this comment: "Considerable testimony on both sides of the controversy was believed unreliable and no confidence should be placed in it. Colorado has good mining laws and such that ought to afford protection to the miners if they are enforced, yet in this State the percentage of fatalities is larger than any other, showing there is undoubtedly something wrong in reference to the management of its coal mines. It is contended by the mine operators that their grievances that the operators do not obey the law, and however good the laws may be, if not observed they are of no protection.

"The testimony of James Dalrymple, State Mine Inspector, calls attention to the many violations of the law by the operators, and the miners claim this as one of the causes leading up to the strike. The report of Dalrymple also says he found in some cases the operators had put in operation new devices and systems of an advantage to the miners."

"It seemed the militia was on the side of the operators in the controversy," says the report, after reciting the action of the Governor in calling out the State troops, "and the evidence seems conclusively to prove such to have been the case. The sooner men armed in the service of the State learn that the men with whom they may deal may be poor and ignorant and even violators of the law, but are still human, the better it will be for all concerned."

Recruiting of Guards Mistake. The recruiting of mine guards as members of the militia, in our judgment, was a mistake, since intense animosity had existed for some time between the mine guards and the miners and it was difficult or even impossible for the miners to feel that these men were neutral conservators of the peace. Some of the militiamen seized the opportunity while clothed with the authority of the State, to engage in various lawless acts."

"In other instances the acts were of an immoral kind and such a nature as to be unfit for publication. In this report there were acts of brutality testified to before the committee which might be enumerated; men on slight provocation were thrown into jail and kept there without the opportunity of proving their innocence. There were many good men in the militia, both officers and privates, and the evidence seems to indicate that certain companies were composed of kind men, and if their houses were to be searched they asked that members of those companies might be sent; but if others were sent to do the searching they would be subjected to indignities and would probably be robbed of whatever they might have that the militia wanted."

The committee denounces John M. Chase, Adjutant-General of the militia of the State, for his refusal to testify except on condition that he would not be questioned by representatives of the miners and declares that he "was overbearing to all who came in contact with him."

Series of Battles. Reviewing the testimony of many witnesses, the report says from the time the strike was called until the Federal troops were sent into the field by the President of the United States there was a series of fierce battles and a number of people were killed and wounded on both sides. It condemns as unreasonable both the attack on Berwind camp by men alleged to have been strikers as well as the assault upon Forbes Tent Colony by armed guards using a machine gun.

"A private guard system may be thought necessary," it says, "to show efforts to maintain peace and order." Testimony of present and former county officials is quoted to show efforts of mine operators to control elections in Los Angeles and Huerfano counties and the committee remarks that the manner of selecting juries in these counties, where, according to witnesses in

## "Duty of Government to Help Any State to Settle a Nation-Wide Dispute"

"It should be the duty of the Government to assist any states in settling a dispute that is nationwide in its scope and if any Federal law can be enacted that will help not only Colorado but any other state that may be similarly situated, it is the duty of Congress to speedily put upon the statute books the necessary laws so that such industrial disturbance may forever cease."—From Colorado Mine Strike Inquiry Committee's Report to Congress.

one case at least, seven out of 13 jurors were deputy sheriffs, "appears to be against the provisions of the law." Some of the men brought into Colorado by detective agencies employed to guard the mines, the committee finds, had been in the same before the strike in West Virginia and they brought with them the same machine gun which had been used in an armored car against strikers in that State.

Peonage Not Proved. Concerning the charge that the operators were guilty of peonage, the committee reports:

"We did not find it clearly proven that a condition of peonage existed in the coal fields of Colorado, but we found that during the strike men were brought in from other states by the car and train load and were delivered to the mining camps under guard of the militia, many of them being foreigners and unacquainted with the work of mining coal. We do not believe it was proven that the operators forcibly kept the men in camp until their debts were paid, but that they endeavored to hold those who already were in camp before the strike and to prevent those who had been taken in as strike breakers from going outside."

Declaring that the mine troubles are nationwide in scope, the committee reaches this conclusion: "It should be the duty of the Government to assist any states in settling a dispute that is nationwide in its scope and if any Federal law can be enacted that will help not only Colorado but any other state that may be similarly situated, it is the duty of Congress to speedily put upon the statute books the necessary laws so that such industrial disturbance may forever cease."

The committee criticizes the State au-

thorities for failing to prevent the sale of firearms to the contending forces.

"The mine owners shipped machine guns from West Virginia, for use during the strike," the report stated. "The evidence conclusively shows the miners bought arms and ammunition in quantities, though the amount we do not know. . . . And it seems strange to your committee that in these counties where the strike was then in existence and where acts of violence were constantly occurring the authorities of the State should not have taken some precaution to control the sale of firearms."

The committee declares that John D. Rockefeller Jr. did nothing to improve the condition of the employees of the company in which he is stockholder and director.

"Mr. Rockefeller," the report says, "a large stockholder of the most powerful company in the State, has done a great deal for the uplift of people in other parts of the country and for the foreign lands spending millions of dollars in this work, yet he has not endeavored to improve the condition of more than 6000 employees in the company with which he is connected and has not visited the State for more than 10 years."

Wages Are Good. "Many of the miners, it is true, make good wages, yet the scale of prices is not as high in Colorado as it is in the adjoining State of Wyoming. . . . The constant oppression and neglect and arbitrary conduct of the officials of these companies were prolific causes of the dissatisfaction, which resulted in this disturbance and the consequent destruction of life and property."

"Mr. Rockefeller before the committee in Washington said he would not agree to arbitration for the reason that he was fighting for a great principle, and would sacrifice all his property for the principle of every man to be free to work for whom he pleased and on such terms as best suited the worker. Mr. Rockefeller, speaking as a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., not having attended a meeting of the stockholders or directors in 10 years, uttering this sentiment of liberty for the working people of his company and of the whole country, should remember that for 30 years there has been the fiercest struggles among the workers of the mines of Colorado. He may win a strike by starvation under the false banner of liberty for the workingman, but we do not believe he can maintain peace under such conditions as exist in that State."

"Mr. Rockefeller was not a good judge of conditions in Colorado and knew nothing about them. He was not willing to submit to a fair board of

arbitrators to settle this strike. He was obstinate and the statement that he was fighting for liberty for the workingman will not bear investigation. The strike could have been settled without recognition of the union, had he desired to do so, and the employees could have worked for him whether members of the union or not.

"We believe he did not desire to arbitrate and in that way end this strike, and one must conclude he would rather spend the money of the company for guns, pay of detectives and mine guards and starve the strikers into submission. "On the other hand, the miners were insistent upon the recognition of their

union. In the employment of force to win the strike they went beyond the rights of law-abiding citizens and committed acts of violence. They always, however, seemed willing to meet and endeavor to settle the dispute by arbitration and it is believed that a settlement could have been made on a basis fair to both the employer and employee."

Minority reports were submitted by two members of the subcommittee, Representatives Byrnes of South Carolina (Dem.) and Austin of Tennessee (Rep.). Byrnes holds that the resolution ordering the investigation did not authorize a report upon the relations between capital and labor, the causes of industrial unrest and allied subjects.

## FOR VARIOUS REASONS, this favored store maintains its enviable position in the front rank of public patronage. Our entire organization puts forth untiring efforts to render the best service in every detail; and the comprehensive lines of various wares are sold under such moderation in price that buying here is both pleasant and profitable. We want YOU to get better acquainted with this house.

**Pendant**  
—Wrought of fine platinum. Set with 6 diamonds and 5 pearls.  
\$73.00

**Pendant**  
—Beautiful platinum piece with 6 brilliant diamonds, one being pear shape.  
\$110.00

**Bracelet**  
Here is a very dainty design of fine platinum and gold set with 2 rich pearls and 3 sparkling white diamonds.  
\$126.00

*Kiss & Culbertson*  
"The HALLMARK Store"  
Seventh & St. Charles

## MAY-STERN & CO.

Second and Last Week of Our Great Sale of

# Over 1000 Brass Beds

AS previously announced—we secured the entire made-up stock of the St. Louis Bed and Manufacturing Co., at an extraordinary concession—and in this sale we are offering you these high class Brass Beds at prices no frugal man or woman can afford to overlook. They are going fast—the sale ends Saturday—so if you are at all interested—we urge you to come promptly. Note the offerings—

  
2-Inch Posts—5/8-Inch Fillers.  
THIS is the first time we have ever been in position to offer a handsome Brass Bed like this at the price we name it—It is attractive in design—strongly constructed—and will be found a remarkable value at.....  
**\$5.95**

  
2-Inch Posts—5/8-Inch Fillers.  
We call special attention to this handsome Brass Bed—a new and beautiful design—with massive 2-inch pillars—5/8-inch top rods and 5/8-inch fillers—it is ornamented with fancy knobs and attractive ornamental panel—one of the greatest values in this sale at.....  
**\$10.50**

  
2-Inch Posts—5/8-Inch Fillers.  
NOTE the illustration carefully—it shows one of the most popular designs in this great purchase—a massive Brass Bed—with heavy 2-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers—a bed that compares favorably with any shown elsewhere at higher prices—in this sale.....  
**\$11.75**


**2-Inch Posts—5/8-Inch Fillers.**  
THIS is the first time we have ever been in position to offer a handsome Brass Bed like this at the price we name it—It is attractive in design—strongly constructed—and will be found a remarkable value at.....  
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**\$10.50**

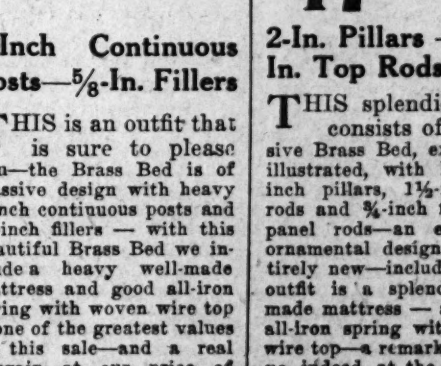
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NOTE the illustration carefully—it shows one of the most popular designs in this great purchase—a massive Brass Bed—with heavy 2-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers—a bed that compares favorably with any shown elsewhere at higher prices—in this sale.....  
**\$11.75**

## This Brass Bed Outfit


Consisting of Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress

  
**\$15.85** \$1.00 Cash—  
\$1.00 Month.

**2-Inch Continuous Posts—5/8-In. Fillers**  
THIS is an outfit that is sure to please you—the Brass Bed is of massive design with heavy 2-inch continuous posts and 5/8-inch fillers—with this beautiful Brass Bed we include a heavy well-made mattress and good all-iron spring with woven wire top—one of the greatest values in this sale—and a real bargain at our price of \$15.85.

  
**\$17.50** \$1.00 Cash—  
\$1.00 Month.

**2-In. Pillars—1 1/2 In. Top Rods**  
THIS splendid outfit consists of a massive Brass Bed, exactly as illustrated, with heavy 2-inch pillars, 1 1/2-inch top rods and 5/8-inch fillers and panel rods—an extremely ornamental design and entirely new—included in this outfit is a splendid well-made mattress—a good all-iron spring with woven wire top—a remarkable value, indeed, at the price we name, \$17.50.



See the remarkable display of these Brass Beds in our Olive St. and Twelfth St. Windows.

**MAY, STERN & CO.**  
CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

We illustrate only FIVE of the twenty different designs included in this sale.

# PIANO SALE

## STARCK'S Clean-Up Sale, the Greatest Price-Reducing Event on Record

Hundreds of the WORLD'S BEST STANDARD MAKES of new and used Pianos and Player-Pianos thrown into a perfect avalanche of unparalleled values that will surpass your most sanguine expectations.

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND that we are offering you your choice of many makes of pianos that have been sold in this city for years at prices two or three times greater than we are asking for them. We don't want you to take for granted every claim we are making in this advertisement; we ask you to call and inspect these bargains. We are willing to abide by your decision. If you intend purchasing a piano or player-piano in the next year we are certain that you will feel that your time has not been wasted.

**SELECT YOUR PIANO TOMORROW BEGIN PAYING NEXT MONTH**  
All kinds of pianos in fancy veneers, new and used, to please everyone. Just look at the makes and extremely low prices.

**THIS \$550.00 PLAYER PIANO \$235.00**

9000 PLAYER-PIANOS	7500 PLAYER-PIANOS	UPRIGHT PIANO	KNABE PIANO	OAK UPRIGHT	WHEELLOOK PIANO
Brand-new \$1,200.00. Note, bench, \$380.00. \$2.00 Per Week.	A snap. \$345.00. \$2.50 Per Week.	This Piano was \$250.00 new. \$47.00. \$1.00 Per Week.	Late style, full size, at \$153.00. \$1.00 Per Week.	Late style and fine tone. \$77.00. \$1.00 Per Week.	Sold new for \$250.00, guaranteed. \$65.00. \$1.00 Per Week.
<b>PRIGHTS</b> New. Pianos: ask to see. \$95.00. \$1.00 Per Week.	Nearly New UPRIGHTS Regular price was \$400. \$145.00. \$1.25 Per Week.	Auto-Player Mah. Case, used, but good tone. \$240.00. \$1.25 Per Week.	STEINWAY \$260.00. In fine condition. \$185.00. \$1.25 Per Week.	NEW PIANO Walnut case, used, but good tone. \$215.00. \$1.25 Per Week.	NEW PIANO \$275.00. Regular price, now \$163.00. \$1.50 Per Week.
<b>KIMBALL</b> Beautiful tone. \$100.00. \$1.00 Per Week.	<b>MAHOAGNY UPRIGHT</b> Starck discontinued style. \$390.00. \$2.00 Per Week.	<b>MAHOAGNY UPRIGHT</b> Large size. \$250.00. Regular price, at \$153.00. \$1.50 Per Week.	<b>WALNUT UPRIGHT</b> Was \$450.00 and less than 6 months used. \$217.00. \$2.00 Per Week.	<b>SQUARE PIANOS</b> Small size, tuned and polished. \$10.00. \$1.00 Per Week.	<b>BAUER GRAND</b> Ebony case, late style. \$250.00. \$1.00 Per Week.

New Starck Pianos, \$350 to \$700 New Starck (SE-NOTE SOLOIST) Player-Pianos, \$750 to \$1000

Don't wait until it is all over, then wish that you had taken advantage of these very low prices and terms. COME IN TOMORROW—COME EARLY.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS WRITE. WE SHIP ANY PLACE ABSOLUTELY FREE. IF SATISFIED, PAY \$3.00 PER WEEK.

Special Terms for This Week

30 DAYS' TRIAL FREE. NO MONEY DOWN.

**\$1.00 PER WEEK** No extra. Free stool, scarf and delivery. Free music lessons. 5 years' exchange privilege. 10 to 25 years' guarantee.

**P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.**  
World's Largest Piano Manufacturers  
102 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

**\$50 TO \$100**  
SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN PIANOS  
**\$100**  
\$1.00 PER WEEK



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 13, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
212-214 N. Broadway.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE**  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00  
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$6.00  
Daily and Sunday, three months, \$3.50  
Daily and Sunday, one month, \$1.00  
Single copies, 10 cents  
Entered as second-class, March 1, 1879, at St. Louis, Mo., under post office No. 100,000, authorized at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, approved October 3, 1917, under Act of October 3, 1917, approved October 3, 1917.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Last Sunday:

356,493

Equalled Only by  
THREE SUNDAY Newspapers  
in the UNITED STATES

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

City Should Keep Good Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Mr. Curley, the curator of the Art Museum, has sent in his resignation; Miss Charlotte Rumbold has received an offer of more than double her pay from New York, at the identical time that she was ordered by the St. Louis officials to be at the office earlier, when she was doing her best work before she arrived in the morning, and it is a likely supposition that she will send in a resignation; and Mr. Davis, the head of the Park Department, has said that he will not accept a resignation.

Two of these three people, who have done more to advertise St. Louis, than any other three St. Louisans, who have gained the love of all St. Louisans through their good work, whose work will remain a lasting good for the city, have resigned their work. Is the city willing to permit these officials to depart without a word of protest? Are no inducements to be offered to retain their services? Will St. Louis sit meekly and watch some more progressive municipality obtain their services?

Surely both are worth many times more money than they ever received while in the service of this city. Why not place before them a tempting bait which will cause their return? St. Louis needs their services badly. It is possible to fill these positions, but it is doubtful whether their equals in efficiency can be secured.

A BELIEVER IN THEIR WORK.

Post-Dispatch Will Publish Their Records.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We would like to have your valuable advice before the coming election for the reason that we want such men for Aldermen whose reputations are beyond reproach and who in your estimation would serve our city with honesty and respect. We wish to eradicate men who are favorites of the ward politicians and politics, push and elect such men who are fully competent to fulfill such important places, and men who have fully complied with the new charter, that are citizens and taxpayers.

A VOTER AND TAXPAYER.

Lesson of the Jitneys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Citizens of St. Louis! Are we asleep, or does the law of "volume reducing cost" fall when applied to local street transportation?  
It has been proved that passengers can be carried from Broadway to Euclid avenue in an automobile with its pneumatic tires and quick service for a 5-cent fare at a nice profit. This being true with a conveyance as expensive as an automobile and with its very limited capacity, will someone well informed on the subject tell me why the United Railways Co. with its tremendous volume of business, cannot give practically every one a seat for a 10-cent, or at most a 15-cent fare and make an excellent profit?

LEN TAKEMOORE.

Convict and Other Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Our Democratic representatives are worried for fear the convicts will be in idleness and thus become a burden on the taxpayer. They have but one solution. That is to extend the time of the contract system. I have never heard one of them offer a solution for the army of unemployed, tramping the streets of St. Louis, footless, hungry, no shelter or protection from the elements, save that which is doled out by charity, which they do not want. Willing workers, with underfed families, in search of something to do, complain of the system at Jefferson City, which is in competition with their trades or is forcing them into idleness, taking away the very life's substance which belongs to their families to enjoy.

How considerate, how watchful of the convicts are these kind-hearted representatives, and to make believe it's all to the interest of the taxpayer! The taxpayers, of whom I am one, will no longer listen to the old story of the wolf in sheep's skin. It is within the power of the administrative Democratic majority to extend the prison contract system; but they'll do it at the sacrifice of the party. WILL CHUBSTER.

Twenty-seventh Ward Democrat.

Furnace Road Neglected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Furnace road is one of the oldest and also one of the most neglected in the whole city of St. Louis. It has been a veritable dumping ground for politicians, who would have you believe the road ends with the dead-end streetcar. Once in awhile some private citizens, like Mr. Woodward or Mr. Leahy, will almost overstretch their resources trying to make up for cities' neglect. Mr. Leahy has done more than any other to give the people of this end of town city conveniences. He gave us a street car line, lights and improvements, and a street car line. Now what the Post-Dispatch is interested in is; then, indeed, we will be grateful to see part of the city beautiful.

A. MICKOBY.

## SMASH CONVICT PEONAGE!

Data and conclusions tested by practical experience are supplied by Prison Contractor James A. Houchin to this effect for the illumination of the labor problem at the Penitentiary:

Starting without capital 17 years ago he has obtained from his prison contracts net profits amounting to more than \$1,000,000, besides accumulating a capital of \$750,000!

In other words, from the pittance he pays each convict he has derived returns netting him more than \$100,000 for each of the 17 years.

To employ with equal financial success the inmates on the State account plan, instead of the contract slavery plan, is entirely possible.

But to do that politics must be cut out of the management and the prison industries must be operated on a business basis.

The only important change in prison policies in the 17 years was the abolition of striped clothing for the convicts.

Under successive Wardens of both parties nothing else has been done to bring the Missouri Penitentiary in alignment with the penal institutions of the country where the newer policies of intelligence and humanity are utilized with encouraging results in the reformation of offenders.

In the voluminous literature dealing with the convict-labor question, probably there is nothing approaching the significance of the Houchin statement. He speaks with great frankness from the inside view of the men whose interest it is to have the contract plan continued. That plan is indefensible from the standpoint of humanity, and he shows that it is just as indefensible from the standpoint of business.

With a proper utilization of the labor of Missouri's convicts, the \$1,750,000 Mr. Houchin got in profits should have gone in part to the needy families of convicts, in part to the convicts themselves under the violated law making them sharers in their own earnings, and in part to the construction of a new prison to replace the present tuberculosis pesthole in Jefferson City.

The apologists in executive office and legislative chambers for contract peonage are put to flight by this smashing flank attack. A few months ago Mr. Houchin was offering his services to the State as Governor. Why does he not give his services in a task which just now is of greater importance than any immediately devolving on the Governor? A man of Mr. Houchin's experience in charge of the prison industries would have no difficulty in solving the problem which the frivolous palterers allege is unsolvable.

## THE KAISER'S PROGRAM.

The German program for 1915, according to a Dutch merchant, A. de Smit, was to inflict a severe defeat on the Russians in February, to beat the French before Easter, which is April 4, and force the British to sign a peace in July.

The Russians were defeated in East Prussia in February, as per arrangement, and the Kaiser has 33 days to clean up on the French, for which he now seems to be rushing troops to the West. But, admitting an encouraging spring outlook, is not peace by as early as July just a little too optimistic?

## THE PARK COMMISSIONERSHIP.

The final decision of Dwight F. Davis to retire from the park commissionersHIP creates a vacancy which will be difficult to fill. Mr. Davis has set a high standard of public service in the office. He has given exceptional energy and ability to its administration. His best work probably is the development of public playgrounds. He opened the public golf links and with restricted means has kept the parks in good condition. The people of St. Louis will be profoundly disappointed if the standard service realized by Mr. Davis is impaired by the appointment of a man of inferior capacity and less devotion to public interests, or by the injection of partisan politics in the Park Department.

The office under the new charter falls into the control of Director of Public Welfare Tolkaez. Mr. Tolkaez should realize his responsibility under his power to promote the public interest in the selection of the Park Commissioner and he should be free from partisan influence to do it.

## RESOURCES IN NATIONAL DEFENSE.

At least a billion dollars' worth of essentials in fighting, only about half of it foodstuffs, has been supplied by the United States to the European countries at war, most of it during the last four months. A military survey of the country shows nearly 20,000 plants which could be speedily made available for the manufacture of arms, ammunition and artillery.

To Senator Lodge, Gussie Gardner and others these figures bring only dismay. If the United States can arrange on the shortest kind of notice to furnish a large percentage of the things Europe needs in conducting war, perhaps, after all, it would not be left in such desperate helplessness if suddenly called on to conduct war on its own account.

## FORTY-TWO CENTIMETERS AFLOAT.

The allied fleet is 15 miles inside the Dardanelles, but the Turkish officials are confident it will never reach Constantinople. Much stronger fortifications will be encountered as the fleet proceeds up stream, they say.

Just as confident were the allies after Liege. The invaders, they said, would have been wrecked for them at Namur. Mauberge was impregnable. Antwerp was the strongest fortified place in all Europe. But Namur was quickly taken. Mauberge crumbled. The days required for Antwerp's reduction were astonishingly few. As a matter of fact, after seven months of war, construction for defense has not yet caught up with construction for attack. With the right kind of guns any known variety of fortified place can be demolished, though, of course, big guns in strong forts ashore would have a certain advantage over guns of the same power in comparatively vulnerable vessels.

The guns on the dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, now in the Dardanelles, measure a little more than 29 centimeters, but this does not imply any inferiority to the German 42-centimeters, while ease of transport on a vessel gives them some superiority over the largest guns on land. The excavations made in Turkish works by the shells from these guns and their facility in exploding magazines recall the work of the 42 centimeter. As a matter of fact, they are 42-centimeters to all intents and purposes and the Elizabeth has eight of them. No battleship has larger guns.

## ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES.

With 160 candidates filed for nominations to the Board of Aldermen, St. Louis voters have a hard task of selection before them. But with 25 men to choose for each of the leading tickets it should not be difficult to pick out the best men.

The Democratic Conference Committee did good work in bringing out men worthy of support in most wards. It was not an easy job, but the result draws the line sharply between the old ward bosses and members of the House of Delegates and the masses of the voters. The difference is emphasized by the revolt of some of the members of the House combine.

Fortunately, the primary nominations are made by the city as a whole. From the leading party tickets a good citizens ticket can be selected. In this first election under the new charter voters should support the best candidates, regardless of party affiliations. A nonpartisan victory in April would mark a tremendous advance for good government. It would put into effect the spirit and purpose of the new charter.

## CHILDREN'S BILL IN PERIL.

The House has passed the Palmer-Owen child labor bill. The President approves and stands ready to sign it. If it be not passed by the Senate before adjournment, March 4, work for it must begin all over again in both houses at the winter session of 1915-1916.

This bill is the ripe fruit of a decade of national inquiry and discussion. It is the most important of all the conservation bills—since it proposes, rationally, to conserve the health and the rights of the children. It prohibits interstate shipment of:

Mine or quarry products made wholly or in part by children under 14; factory products made wholly or in part by children under 14, or by children 14 to 16 worked over eight hours daily, or by children 14 to 16 worked at night.

Twenty-one states have good child-labor laws; 26 have bad laws or none. The Palmer-Owen bill should pass, for these reasons:

It would produce uniformly good state laws, thus protecting humane employers in one state against destructive competition with child-labor-grinders in other states; it would reduce delinquency among children; it would leave more jobs open for grown men; it would give the 2,000,000 children now worked under conditions adverse to their own and society's welfare a fair chance for normal growth and an education.

Nobody questions its constitutionality. Nobody opposes it but agents of industries that coin child labor into profits. It is social legislation of the best class. Its enactment would fly crown the record of a Congress extraordinarily effective in other respects.

It is too late now to write to your Senators urging action upon it—but the telegraph wires are open, and favorable action can be secured if sufficient pressure be brought to bear, even at this late hour.

## HALF THE BATTLE.

Yesterday we were refreshed by the intelligence that a householder to whom a reporter was sent upon an interviewing venture attacked the reporter with a bottle of seltzer. A well-chosen weapon effective as far as it went. The battle resulted in a draw. But as a weapon with which fully to overcome a good reporter, seltzer obviously leaves something to be desired.

## SWAT THE FLY.

Last year at this time princely rewards had already been offered for the bodies of flies taken dead or alive. This year our free-handed contemporaries are behindhand. Brethren, shall we permit mere hard times or the European war to interfere with great works and journalistic policies?

Nay. Thrice nay. To open the ball and awaken the usual munificence in other quarters we hereby offer 10 cents for each and every fly (Musca Domestica), male or female, swatted within the city limits before March the Fifth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen; and 50 cents per capita for Sympus Politus, all said flies to be dipterous and brachycerous with three-jointed antennae. Any weapons, including snow shovels and furnace shovels, may be used in swatting.

We stipulate, however, as a condition precedent to the payment of actual money, that the body of each fly be accompanied by an affidavit, attested by a notary, declaring that the fly was killed within the corporate boundaries of our own municipality and not shipped in by freight from Palm Beach or elsewhere down South. Our own office notary will cheerfully attest such affidavits at the special price of 40 cents. To make our offer extra attractive we will include mosquitoes on the same basis as Musca Domestica.

Last year's early campaign was a memorable success, followed by weeks of sheer utility flylessness before the Spring opened. The flies were given no chance to build their nests, nor the warm weather to hatch their little eggs.

There was not even a fly-speak before April 1 on the copies of the Edinburgh Review, London Times and Interstate Medical Journal, which always lay or lie on our desk, whereas in ordinary years these are among the first to herald the advent of the vernal period. Elsewhere, as in Cleveland, Montreal, Halifax and other cities which plume themselves on their immaculacy, the contrast was striking, their tropical seasons having well advanced while St. Louis exhibited none of the usual signs of the maturing season, but earned the sobriquet of Spotted Town from its fly-ridden sister cities. It cost some of our esteemed contemporaries a pretty penny—or two—but the result justified the munificence.

Let us do our swatting early this year again, no matter what it costs. Bring on your flies!

## UNCLE SAM'S SUPPLY STORE



"UNCLE SAM'S SELLING SHIRTS TO SOLDIERS."

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

## BALLADE OF COMPARATIVE SAFETY.

WHEN Homer felt the season turn  
And breathed the balmy air of Spring,  
It gave him not the least concern  
To sit before his lyre and sing.  
Made free to make the welkin ring  
By prior ages destitute  
Of vernal song, he felt the thing  
Quite worthy of his great repute.

Not feared he,  
Giving joy its fling,  
Someone would hit him  
With a boot.

THE Spring was old in Homer's time,  
And always violets were blue;  
But in the wizardry of rhyme  
These things forevermore are new.  
The mighty Homer knew it, too,  
And saying what he felt in song,  
He knew he did what men shall do  
As endlessly as world is long.

Excepting this—  
When nothing flew,  
His song was unabashed  
And strong.

## III.

ALAS! that I might first express  
The thrill that Spring can make us feel,  
And sound that note of joyousness  
Which Homer made a ringing peal!  
Had I been given to reveal  
The world in happiness immersed,  
And all that prose could well conceal  
In one melodious outburst!

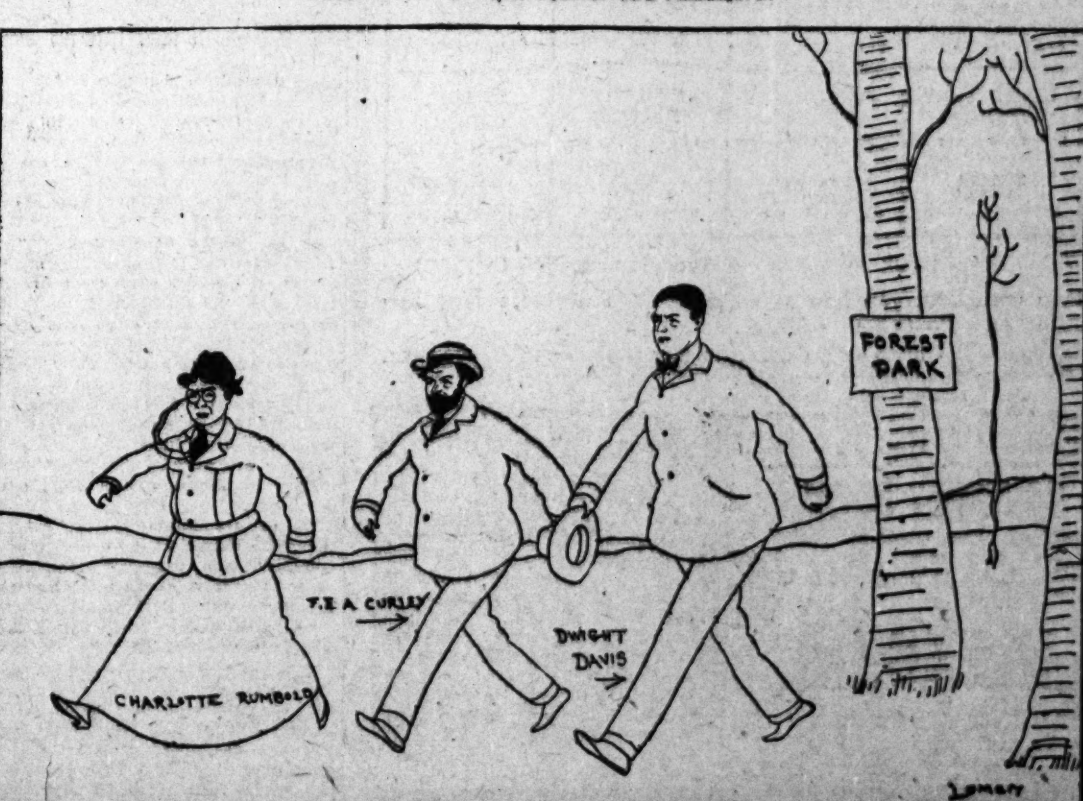
But that's been  
Printed a good deal,  
And I'll make sure  
Of safety first.

## HOW SLANG ORIGINATES.

SOME time ago we pointed out that the origin of the slang expression "Believe me," was probably to be found in Tom Moore's line,  
"Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,"  
Since then we have cast about for the origin of the

expression, "Good night!" We have found it, we think, in the following:  
"The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,  
All happy, all merry and bright;  
By and by hard times come a-knocking at the door,  
Then my old Kentucky home, good night!"  
There is nothing new under the sun, it seems.

## THE OUT-OF-THE-PARK MOVEMENT.



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

**CLEANING.**  
BETTY—Corduroy: Shift horses out thickly over it, mowing with a wire tip 10 minutes, repeating over as worked in. Cover with clean soil and put in close board. Repeat over cloth and brush well, or sponge cloth wrung out in alcohol; or equal parts alcohol and ether, repeat first with pin, then against and across.

**HEALTHY MIND.**  
DICK—Dr. Hildner, who in Civil War was medical inspector the Department of West Virginia says: In making a post-mortem examination, a physician instantly recognizes a beer drinker's stomach by its greatly increased dimensions. The liver is the great laboratory, it is great workshop of the body. Any derangement of it means the immediate derangement of all the rest of it vital machinery. There can be a health anywhere when the liver is out of order. Heavy drinking overloads it and clogs it up, producing congestion and death. I have always believed that Harvard Taylor was a victim of a German beer that he praised as his health. He died of Bright's disease at 50, when he was comparatively young, and should have lived, with his constitution, to green old age.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS.**  
READER—Department stores would give you complete list of kitchen utensils.

A. H.—Whipped cream: Three coffee cups thick sweet cream, half cup powdered sugar, three teaspoons vanilla, whip to stiff froth. Dissolve a ounce best gelatine in teacup hot water and when cool pour over the cream, stir gently from bottom upward, cutting the cream into it until it thickens. Set dish containing cream in another water containing ice water or cracked ice. When finished pour in molds and set on ice or in very cool place.

D. C.—Soft bricks should be removed from walls. If dampness is from below, put layer of glass or slate between put in brick the whole length of the wall. Prepare damp wall for papering: Cut 5 lb. castle soap in 1 lb. pieces and dissolve; now dissolve 4 lb. pulverized alum in 4 gal. water. With a brush for each solution, using wide brush, apply a coating of the soap solution, rubbing well into wall; let dry until next day, then apply a coat of the alum solution. This dry until next day, then repeat with the alum and soap solution. A coat of wall will receive 2 coats, as before. Thus the wall will be waterproofed. The alum, which will form a chemical compound impervious to water. It is said that very damp walls treated with this simple coating will give no trouble under paper for years.

**LAW POINTS.**  
CONTRACT—Unless you are a minor you will have to keep your school contract.

P. K.—Woman may drink at bar; Excise Commissioner could revoke the saloon's license.

ANXIOUS—Unless there was more representation you will have to pay for the furniture you bought.

S.—If you room's baggage 48 months, then advertise and sell. Phone 1000, Collector, city hall phone.

C. W.—No flat renter is entitled to such rent changes by the collector, all other respects it remains unchanged.

CODICIL—This will be affected only to such part changed by the codicil, all other respects it remains unchanged.

S. E. C.—Churches do not pay tax on property used for religious purposes. On property held for profit they may be taxed.

HONESTY—Where divorce cases dropped lawyers for sending out notification. If he filed a petition, another fee is due him.

SIDELING—Any city or county may require license. Write for license State and phone License Collector, of mail phone, and Internal Revenue, of tom house phone.

MOTHER—Whether an action is against a driver who refused to stop, or a way to the hospital, might depend upon the agreement between him and the person who employed him.

N. B.—When a divorce suit is filed, Missouri there must be notification of persons interested in the property of the defendant be known; if not known, there must be an affidavit to that effect. Then there must be notification by publication.

B. B.—Barbed wire fences all lot line adjoining sidewalk are prohibited and you would be liable should anyone be injured thereby, putting barbed wire on your property anywhere else on your property would not be liable.

TERIBLY WORRIED—As you never divorced, your second husband whom you suppose to be your common law husband, cannot be married to you. You are in fact the wife of the first husband, though he deserted you. He could cause the arrest of the second man.

NATURALIZATION—If you will your case before the Civil Naturalization Examiner, 21 Custom House, 15th and Main, you will be definitely advised as to what can be done in your case. The question submitted by you as submitted, is no general as not to admit of a reply sufficiently definite to be of any service to you.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
AMOS LOW—Phone book store FLORENCE—For corn starch see this office.

FLATS—Go to hard times party rags and patches.

VICTY—Trade dollar coinage discontinued in 1883.

FIREMAN—Locomotive Fireman Magazine, Indianapolis, Ind.

MANY THANKS—Mrs. Russell 505 Fifth avenue, New York.

MARY—There is no movement a foot to install pelissewomen.

M. E.—Allas, a-l-l-as; accent the syllable "a" and accent the "l" as in "a-l-l-as" to develop arms and legs.

O.—Try book stores and Publishers for books on question.

I. M.—For Kansas wheat write secretary Board of Agriculture, Topeka.

STUDENT—Are you sure you are correct? Should not the last copose?

J.—Applicant for place as officer should have something than a common-school education.

C. B.—Architectural free hand mechanical drawing are taught at St. Louis public evening school.

I. M. W.—The six years limit wish to walk from St. Louis to France might see the Aut Club. Plans for 1915 must be taken and distance. They might make some money on the way, but must be by selling merchandise advertising something.

T.—Chocolate syrup for soda for Chocolate. 15 pound, glycerine, 1 ounce. Heat together on hot water bath until chocolate is melted, constantly stirring, then add essence of vanilla, make one gallon. The syrup must be added in small portions at first, the constant stirring. Extra vanilla may be added to further improve taste.

Z.—Height of boy of 15, 5 feet weight, 114 pounds. To reduce a woman and make chest and shoulders larger, part in the chest, part in the waist, breathing deeply and keeping an erect position, sitting or standing. You must of course have muscles in all respects. Avoid starched food and avoid straining. Extra care in change the part often and brush the skin.

H. S. M.—First cousin marry in Kentucky, physician says. The parents of cousins where the parents are of uncertain descent are liable to be any more liable to be defective than the average of cousins. It is so. If there are defects or tendencies in the stock, intermarriage especially liable to show them in succeeding generations. Let me that cousins contemplating marriage consult the Eugenical Laboratory, Spring Harbor, N. Y.



## One Woman's Way

Badgered by men clerks jealous of her talents, this girl, by one move, shows she means to control the business.

By George Munson.

BELIEVE the word "cabal" originated from the initials of five English ministers who formed a plot against somebody. Anyway, the word has a sinister meaning, and yet it is the only one I can apply to the conspiracy—perv or covert—against Miss Wandle in the office. Office men are pretty square fellows in general, and I guess the trouble was that Jim Clifford didn't like being bossed by a woman.

Miss Wandle might have been 35, and he had been with Rothstein for 12 years. He started as an ordinary stenographer, and it was solely her ability and industry that got her the post of Rothstein's private secretary. Although everyone could see that Rothstein thought a good deal of her. After I came the firm was turned into a corporation. Rothstein was president, owning a majority of the stock, and Joe Barnes, treasurer, Clifford was secretary. Bob Syce was general manager.

Things went on all right until old Rothstein began to suffer from heart trouble. Then Miss Wandle was always at his home—he was a widower, too—taking notes for him. She would come back and tell Clifford, Syce and Barnes what they were to do. It was that set their backs up. They hadn't had anything against Miss Wandle previously, but they didn't like the old man's orders coming through her.

Miss Wandle was a business woman in the strictest sense. At first the fellows had tried to get gay with her. She never encouraged anything of that sort. She was cold, keen, calculating business from start to finish, without as much room for sentiment as you could insert a fountain pen into. At least, that was the way I sized her up.

Something Was Brewing.

ABOUT the cabal against her, you know what I thought. I was sure of it. I knew that kind of creatures of us un-berapd clerks are. We knew that Syce, Clifford, Barnes & Co. were "playing for" Miss Wandle. But because we were in mortal terror of losing our jobs, none of us dared do anything to bring down their displeasure on our heads. When old Rothstein was taken with one of his bad spells and ordered South for three months, the cabal thought it would be time to cut loose and show Miss Wandle that she didn't amount to anything in particular about the office.

I would look up from the books and see the three through the open door of Rothstein's office, smoking and putting their heads together and glancing in Miss Wandle's direction. And I knew something was brewing. It began a few days after Rothstein had gone away. We came in at 9, but Miss Wandle, who frequently did night work, had half an hour's grace.

She came in at 9:30 and Clifford, who had the big desk in the main office, bid her over to him as soon as she removed her hat.

"Miss Wandle," he said, in an unassuming voice loud enough to be heard over the office, "you see we go good to look at the clock and tell me what it is."

"It is half-past 9," answered Miss Wandle quietly, though not another man in the office would have stood that line of talk.

"Will you remember in future, Miss Wandle," said Clifford, "that our office hours begin at 9. That is the time I am down and that is the time Mr. Syce and Mr. Barnes come down. We're not important enough to take an extra hour, and I guess you aren't."

"Isn't Fease Her a Bit."

MISS WANDLE nodded and went away as coolly as though it had been she who was calling down Clifford. I heard the office boy

knocking. Miss Wandle went straight to her desk and sat down. She didn't seem to care a straw. I saw Clifford glance at her once or twice and get fussy with his work. He hadn't scored as much as he had expected, because he felt ashamed of himself.

After that the trio set to work to force Miss Wandle's resignation by petty persecutions. I guess they thought the old man was done for. He wasn't—not by a long shot. He got some new heart treatment down in Florida and came back at the end of his three months as chipper as a cricket, to live a good 12 years longer. But that is anticipating.

Miss Wandle always came down scrupulously at 9 after that, so they tried other ways. They found fault with her work. They didn't like her having knowledge of details of the business of which they themselves were ignorant. It was Bob Syce, however, who hit on the star trick. He made her take stenographic notes for old Perkins, the head of the stock department.

Everybody expected that she would resign then, but it didn't faze her a particle. They kept her at that just long enough to muddle up the business, and then they recalled her. The next idea that came was to the credit of Joe Barnes. It was masterly.

We were making out the vacation schedule, and Miss Wandle had put down her own name for the two weeks beginning with the first of June. It was a little early for vacations, but still, people did go away in June. Barnes happened to see the list and he called Miss Wandle over to his desk.

"Miss Wandle," he said in his stilted manner, "I see you have scheduled your vacation to begin on the first of June."

"Yes, Mr. Barnes," Miss Wandle answered.

"Surely," Miss Wandle," pursued Barnes blandly, "you must be aware that June is rather early for vacations."

"I know, Mr. Barnes," Miss Wandle answered, "but it is very important for me to get away then."

"It is," it is," sneered Barnes.

The Bomb Explodes.

HAVE you no consideration for the office at all, Miss Wandle? Surely so important a member of the firm as yourself would not wish to leave us before the busy season is ended? And anyway, it can't be done," he blurted out roughly. "You will take your vacation just when we find that we can dispense with you for a couple of weeks, Miss Wandle."

That was the time when any woman would have lost her head. She looked up to see what Miss Wandle would do. She answered quite simply:

"Mr. Rothstein understood that I was going to take my vacation on the first of June. Mr. Barnes, and I feel that I have his sanction."

Barnes got red in the face.

"Miss Wandle," he said, "you seem to think you run this office. It is necessary for me to convince you of your mistake. You will take your vacation when I wish."

"With a thump of his fist," "give you permission, or you may draw your salary to date and walk out of this office."

Miss Wandle smiled. "I shall do neither, Mr. Barnes," she answered.

For a moment Barnes was staggered. Then he thrust his ugly face close against the woman's and showed his breeding pretty well then. "Perhaps you own this office," he remarked.

"I certainly hope to after the fifth of June," replied Miss Wandle calmly.

"You see, I am going down to Florida to be married to Mr. Rothstein and he is going to give me his share of the stock as a wedding gift."

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

A Census of Ambition.

A New Jersey graded school, recently, a census of the graduating class, with respect to the ambitions of its members, both boys and girls, was taken. The ages of these boys and girls were from 13 to 14 years. They were passing out of the grades, either to enter high school to take up the actual work of life, or to their individual circum-

were 175 girls in the class boys. Of the girls, only five had they wished to follow the life of a housewife. The others wished to be mill-stenographers, dressmakers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, etc., as occupations which appeared to the boys were those of farm engineering and the various of mechanics.

Under the ages of these children must be admitted that their part very serious consideration of the practical business of life might have expected to find many girls of this age desiring to become moving picture actors, grand opera stars or social beauties, while it would not have been among boys of 14, to find a few of frivolous ambitions; for and girls, at the time they leave school, are still considered, or likely to be in the dream period of life and not to have very well defined notions as to the courses they wish to pursue.

It would seem that the press of economic conditions, operating with expanded scope of subject instruction in the public schools, is aging young people a little more rapidly than did the old system of living and thinking. On the surface there is no singular reason to object to the earlier we become acquainted

with ourselves, the more definite will be our objective and the more purposeful our lives. It is a pretty theory to talk about making childhood last as long as possible, but in the workaday world the young fellow who knows which way he wants to go stands a much better chance of arriving than does his brother, who postpones until a late day his decision as to what he wants to "make of himself."

A similar census of ambitions, if taken in our local schools, would doubtless result in interesting revelations.

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity

So Says Eminent Specialist

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, wind and stomach-ache are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stomach and causes that full oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermentation is unusual, and its formation is not only unnatural, but may involve most serious consequences if not corrected. To stop or prevent fermentation of the food contents, and thus to neutralize the acid, and reach that full digestive and assimilative stage of digestion, is the most effective and most reliable remedy known. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and it is the only one that can be taken in a few moments. Fermentation, which is the cause of acidity, is stopped by the use of a proper acid, such as the one known as "Acid-Neutralizer," which is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and it is the only one that can be taken in a few moments. Fermentation, which is the cause of acidity, is stopped by the use of a proper acid, such as the one known as "Acid-Neutralizer," which is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and it is the only one that can be taken in a few moments.

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## In the Spring a Young Maid's Fancy Is All in Thoughts on Hats



One is to judge by the weather. I have been having of late, spring is surely here, and while the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, the maid, in ardent seriousness turns her thoughts toward her new spring bonnet. There seems to be a sort of sentiment about choosing this first spring hat which is not noticeable at any other season of the year. Though we may acquire numerous other hats of various sorts as the summer advances, we somehow cling to our first love till the cool days of fall demand a new one.

Some of the creations put out this season are so saucy and frivolous as to tempt seriously the practical mind which most of us are carrying around with us these days. Last summer witnessed the chiffon hat, but this spring it appears in renewed attractiveness. Not always is the crown of chiffon, but the usually broad brim of it is decorated with appliqued flowers of various sorts. One very pretty effect was obtained by a flower design cut out of cretonne and velled with a thickness of chiffon. Grosgrain ribbon has won favor over every other sort, and it provides some

new effects in trimming. By interlacing lengths of one inch wide ribbon, a checked design is formed, which makes a pretty crown piece. Checks, by the way, having received the approval of daytime frocks, venture to gain a showing on hats of the season. Indeed, entire hats of checked silk are really delightful when worn with a suit or frock of simple lines and somber color. The checks vary from one-half to one inch square. The little hat shown at the left has a steeple crown, draped with a black and white checked ribbon band, and decorated with a gay cluster of fruit, the twigs of which aspire above the crown.

At the right is pictured a broad brimmed hat of graceful lines which pokes slightly up in the front, down on each side and up higher in the back. A wired bow of velvet ribbon is the significant trimming and coquettish it is, indeed.

Here also is shown a new neck arrangement. A wide plaiting follows the high neck line in front to a V in back, thus forming a frame to the face while allowing the new hair arrangement to be undisturbed.

## Favorite Recipes

Banana Croquettes—Do you ever, when you are making doughnuts, reserve a small quantity of prepared batter and fry banana croquettes. To serve four people, cut up 1 very ripe banana, lengthwise, then cut across, making four pieces. Place each portion, one at a time, upon the batter (after rolling out) and cut around them and inclose the banana tightly by wetting the edges in milk and folding them over securely. Do not have the fat as hot as for doughnuts, but instead must fry more slowly, for the fruit must be cooked before the dough around it can fry. Fry a light brown and serve hot with a lemon sauce.

Sauce—To about 2 large cups cold water add 1/2 cup of sugar and let boil. Thicken with cornstarch until the right consistency and boil 10 minutes. Add pinch salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 teaspoon vinegar and serve on croquettes hot.

Cream Pie—To make a delicious cream pie prepare as follows: Bake the crust first, then for the filling heat a large cup of milk in a double boiler. Mix well together 1-2 cup of sugar, small piece of butter, tablespoon of milk, yolks of 2 well-beaten eggs and 3 tablespoons of corn starch. Put this mixture into the hot milk and stir till very thick. Take from fire and flavor with vanilla. Fill the baked crust, beat whites to a stiff froth, add 1 tablespoon of powdered sugar and cover top of pie. Brown lightly in the oven. If chocolate pie is desired, add 2 squares of melted chocolate to ingredients in double boiler and omit the flavoring.

Quick Cake—One-half cup soft butter, 1-1/2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/2 pound dates, stoned and cut in pieces. Walnuts may also be added if desired. Put ingredients in a bowl and beat all together for three minutes, using a wooden cake spoon. Bake in a buttered and floured pan 35 to 40 minutes. Stir flour before measuring. This will not prove a success if ingredients are added separately.

Hamburg Loaf—Take 3 pounds of tomato soup and four crackers, rolled fine, pepper and salt; then put in a deep dish with strips of salt pork laying across the top, when done there will be a nice gravy.

Coffee Fritters—Coffee fritters may be made as follows: Into 1/2 pint of boiling hot strong coffee that has been strained, stir 1/2 cup butter. When this boils up stir in 1 pint of flour; let cook five minutes, beating all the time, then take off and turn into an earthen dish. When cool, break 8 eggs into a dish, but do not beat them. Then turn 1 egg at a time into the cool mixture and beat with the hand till well



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## "Just Pretending"

How many women suffer the same pangs as the one who wrote this love letter?

"JOHN! Do you remember how I used to play 'pretend'?" You never would, you know. You called it a 'girls' game.' Well, I'm playing it now, chum, dear, play-bill as glad as I said I was, and the comic spirit must have laughed to watch my caperings this evening when you brought her to see me, but I believe you were proud of your old friend, weren't you, John? I was rather proud of her myself.

"No, you'll never guess. But just this evening I'm playing that I'm telling you all about it—there is no one else, and perhaps it will help the ache a little. It's a funny thing about that, John! I'm really and truly glad, you know, even though I'm a little bit of a snob, and I think she's lovely, dearest, and I don't have anything the least bit different—and yet that nasty, cowardly, silly ache buzzes on and on like a great fat hornet."

"It isn't pleasant, chum, it really isn't! Let's play you're sorry. She's like a soft pink rosebud, John, that you want to cuddle and feel. I wonder if you told her I was a 'good old scout' on the way home. You didn't say quite that—please, John?"

"After all, it is best this way—best for me, too, for now I have our friendship all to myself where nothing, nothing can ever harm it—not quarrels, nor shifting ideals, nor unbecoming day dreams I'm putting it away tonight, dear, and looking it with a kiss. Sometimes, when you and the girl have danced far away, I shall take it out and play with it again. The lad-sif of you will stay with me always, even when I am as old as I feel tonight. And for the man-sif—may you be very, very happy, dear, you and the girl. I think I am tired pretending."

MARGARET.

## Lenten Regulations

JUST before Lent begins each year each Cardinal sends to all priests in his diocese the Lenten regulations, which must be read at all masses on the Sunday next before Lent. These prescribe but one meal, with a moderate collation in the evening, on all days of Lent. These following dispensations are granted to the clergy by the authority of the Holy See for this year:

"1. The use of flesh meats is allowed at every meal on the Sundays of Lent and at the principal meal on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except Ember and Holy Saturday.

"2. The use of eggs and white meats is allowed every day at the principal meals, as also at the collation.

"3. A small piece of bread, with a cup of coffee, tea or chocolate, may be taken in the morning.

"4. The order of the principal meal may be changed if necessary.

"5. Dripping and lard may be used in preparing food.

"6. On Sunday there is neither fast nor abstinence, but fish and flesh may not be used at the same meal.

"7. Those who are exempt from the precept of fasting may eat meat at the three meals on meat days.

"8. By a special indult granted to the Bishops of the United States, dated March 15, 1885, working people who cannot easily observe the common law of the Church, are dispensed from the obligation of abstinence on all days of the year except Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Holy Week and Christmas eve."

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## Matthew Gets Into Trouble

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

YOU will remember the last we heard of Matthew he had gone to sleep in the big box stall with the horse which he had saved from hurting himself severely in the barbed-wire fence. It wasn't more than a minute after the horse got up the next morning before Matthew was wide awake and rubbing his eyes to make sure where he was and how he came there. But in a minute he remembered everything, and going over to the horse he said: "How's de foot, dis mawrin', pony?" and, bending over, picked up the injured foot and looked at it. The horse let him look at it without moving, and as Matthew undid the bandage he saw that the wound had begun to heal all right.

Just then he heard the call of a voice which said: "Hey dar, you in de stable," and Matthew put his head out of the door to see an old colored mammy standing by the kitchen door calling at the top of her voice.

"You dar, brekfus' is a-gettin' cold," "My name ain't jes dar nor you dar," said Matthew, smiling. "My name is des Matthew, Matthew dat's all, an' if dat brekfus' is gettin' cold'll jes cure dat trouble."

And, my, what a breakfast! Not cold at all, but piping hot. Bacon and hoe-cakes and steaming coffee. Matthew ate until there was no room for any more.

"What' you all gwine from here?" asked Mammy, as she watched Matthew eat.

"Up de road," said Matthew, knowing no better direction in which to travel.

DE massa done say you saved his hos' las' night," continued Mammy, "an' I guess he's gwine to gib you some reward."

"What's dem rewards youse tellin' 'bout?" asked Matthew.

"Oh, maybe it'll be money," said Mammy.

"Tebber had no money 'cept 'bout a quarter o' cent," said Matthew.

Just then the owner of the house stepped into the kitchen, and, putting his hand in his pocket, took out a \$5 gold piece and laid it on the table by Matthew's plate.

"That's for what you did last night," he told Matthew, and Matthew's eyes shone and teeth glistened as he smiled his thanks. "Yas, sir," he said. "Thank ye, sir; thank ye."

What he would do with all that money he did not know, and he put it in his pocket. He wondered if it would not buy everything in the world, and if he would need any more money ever. He did not know how much trouble it was going to get him into even before he had a chance to spend it.

After breakfast Matthew said good-bye to Mammy and started out on the road. But he could think of nothing else except that bright, shiny coin in his pocket. He kept his fingers on it the most of the time, and occasionally took it out to see if it had changed at all since he saw it last.

Along toward noon he came to a village, and as he passed a little store he decided to go in and buy himself something for luncheon. "I'll jes' buy de mos' expensive stuff dey's got," he said, as he went into the store and stood looking about. "What is it dat cos' de mos'?" he asked the man who came to wait on him.

"How much have you to spend?" said the man.

"I've got all de money in de worl'," said Matthew.

"Let's see it," said the man, and Matthew took the \$5 gold piece out and held it shining in his black hand.

"Where did you get dat?" asked the man, looking at him sternly.

"A man done gave it t' me," said Matthew. "An' don' yo' mind nuthin' 'bout what I got dat money?"

But the man stepped to the door, and,

calling to a man who proved to be the Sheriff, told him of the little colored boy who was trying to spend a \$5 gold piece, which he said had been given to him.

"Course he stole it," said the Sheriff, and then, turning to Matthew, he said: "You better come with me," and he led Matthew down the street to a most unpleasant looking little building, the door of which he unlocked, and, leading Matthew to another door, shoved him through it into a dark room.

"Has I got to stay in dis yere place long?" asked Matthew.

"Until tomorrow morning," said the Sheriff.

"An' do I gets out den?"

"That will depend on what the Judge thinks."

"I wonder who de Judge is," said Matthew as the door closed and left him alone in the dark. "De onliest Judge I know is Judge Blossom, an' he don't lib nowhar near here."

But Matthew knew he had not stolen the money, and so his little heart had no fear of the next morning, and the clearness of his conscience gave him the hope that everything would come out all right. And sure enough it did, as you will see when I tell you about it later.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Sandman story of how the \$5 gold piece given to him as a reward eventually gets him into jail.

The largest order of merit in the world is the French Legion of Honor, which has more than half a million members.

A Fine Family Dinner for 10c—Prepared in 30 Minutes

Here is a meal that is at once nutritious, easy to digest, easy to prepare, satisfies the hunger and the daintiest of appetites and costs but a trifle.

Cook a whole package of Faust Spaghetti for about 10 minutes with tomatoes and serve piping hot with grated cheese as a spread.

With bread and butter this dish is just about as tasty as you could wish for—there's a fine spicy smack to it that is really enjoyable. Made from durum wheat, Faust Spaghetti is a highly nutritious food—contains the food elements that make for muscle and tissue. Comes in large 10c packages, and should be frequently served as a partial substitute for meat and as a whole meal.

MAULL BROS. St. Louis, U. S. A.

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS Nadi nola CREAM

The Unequaled Beautifier

USED AND ENDORSED BY THE LATEST FASHION

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail. NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

Washington at Sixth

Smart Spring Suits

Real \$25.00 Values \$15.00 Real \$25.00 Values

Distinctive models—excellent materials—expert workmanship—all this you will find in these Suits we offer tomorrow at \$15 and even more—for they are not the usual \$15 Suits—but \$25 values to sell at \$15.00.

You owe it to yourself to come here tomorrow—just look at these Suits—try them on—examine the materials—you be the judge—see if they are not the best Suits you ever bought at.....

\$15.00

New Spring Coats

\$4.95 Real \$8.00 Values

Some very "snappy" and becoming models—comes in all-wool black and white checks and novelty checks—

It was just our luck to pick up this lot, and we will turn them over to you tomorrow at.....

\$4.95

The Safe Place for Your Savings

Start Your Account To-Day.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

FOURTH and PINE

That wonderful street of shops in Paris, known as the Rue de Rivoli, was begun in 1807 and was named in honor of Napoleon's victory at Rivoli. It was not finished, however, until 1865, during the reign of Napoleon III, to whom Paris is indebted for much of its grandeur.

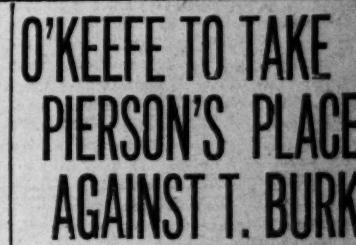
A former United States naval officer has invented a one-man submarine carrying a full-sized torpedo in its bow, and with a plug that automatically closes the opening when the torpedo has been fired.

3 1/2 Interest compounded twice a year and credited in June and December.

Deposits on or before Friday, March 5, draw interest from March 1.



**By JEAN KNOT**



## Dispute Over Weights Causes Change in Future City's Fea- ture Contest

## MONDAY'S FIGHTS

Tommy Murphy, 10 rounds.  
Pittsburg—Carl Morris lost 9.  
Tom McMahon, six rounds.  
Columbus—John Harvey lost 10.  
Sammy Trott, 12 rounds.  
Gloucester, Mass.—Joe Calton  
and Heywood Briggs, 12 rounds  
draw.

Lancaster—Frankie Ziegler and  
Danny Murphy, six rounds, draw.  
Milwaukee—Billy Kramer beat  
Bert Stanley, 10 rounds.  
Philadelphia—Salior Grand  
beat Johnny Howard, six rounds.  
Nashville—Tommy Devila and  
Cleve Atwell, 10-round draw.

By Harry S. Sharpe,  
Despite the effort of Presid  
Tommy Sullivan of the Future C

Athletic Club to bring Charley Peterson of Kansas City here to box Burke tonight the match has been declared off because of a difference in the weights of the two men. Peterson offered to do 145 pounds at 11 p.m. or let Burke come in at 150 pounds, but the latter held out for 155 pounds.

Jack O'Keefe, said to be a formidable sparring partner of Jimmy Clark will go on against Burke. O'Keefe was strongly recommended to President Sullivan by Jimmy Hurst of Kansas City. Just who he is, or what his record may be, is not known here. The weight agreed upon is 154 pounds. Three other bouts will make up the card. Jim McCormack of

city will meet Bud Winkler of Al-  
til, at 130 pounds, Tommy Flem-  
will take on Al Monterey at  
pounds, while Jack Browning  
matched with Johnny Thompson  
120 pounds.

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**Y. M. C. A. Plans Boxing Show**

Dr. Don S. Numbers, boxing instructor of the Central Y. M. C. announces that the association hold a tournament for amateur box on March 12th and 13th. The tournament has been sanctioned by Board of Managers, according to Numbers, and will be the first of

Two special bouts will be given during the tournament, Dick Gamm and Bobby Gresham having promised Dr. Numbers that they will meet their opponents selected for them. They appeared frequently in tournaments

Boxers who desire to enter the tournament should present themselves for tryouts not later than one week prior to the giving of the tournament.

# SCAR

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# The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Mr. Jarr Is Going to California, but His Wife Talks More of Reno.

"THE boss wants me to go to the Panama Exposition and look after our firm's exhibit there," said Mr. Jarr, as, after the children's hour (it always takes two hours to get them to bed), came the wife's hour—which is the hour when father, sparing to get out for a little social relaxation, begins to tell his helpmeet all he knows and more.

So, having delicately broken the news to mother, Mr. Jarr wondered if he could now say he'd like to step out to see what time it was before he started for San Francisco two weeks hence.

"How long are we to be away?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"I understand I'm to be in charge for about 10 weeks; and then Jenkins, the bookkeeper, comes out for 10 weeks; and after that, the cashier, and so on," replied Mr. Jarr.

"When are we to start?" Mrs. Jarr next inquired.

"Why, the boss said I was to get ready and make arrangements to leave about the last of the month."

"How does he expect me to get clothes in that short time?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "And the children? Does he think I can pack up a telescope valve like Uncle Henry, put their Sunday clothes on the children, powder my nose and start for California on a moment's notice?"

"He said to me, 'That ought to give you plenty of time,'" mumbled Mr. Jarr.

"Give me plenty of time, indeed!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "Does he think I'm his wife with no children? Does he think I can be telephoned to and told 'Pack your trunk; we start for Asia Minor or Reno'—and I see that divorces can now be gotten in Reno inside six months again, which, as Clara Mudridge-Smith said to me, makes it convenient for everybody again. And that reminds me, did you ever notice that no matter what place you see a copy of an almanac in, you will always find the pages headed 'Divorce Laws of All the States' are always marked by the corners of the pages turned down, and those pages are always well thumbed?"

"In Pennsylvania it's only one year, and in Illinois it's only one year, and in California it's only one year, too. But in South Carolina you can never get a divorce, while in North Carolina you can get one in two years."

"Ah!" said Mr. Jarr. "Now we can correct history! Evidently what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina was, 'It's a long time between divorces.'"

"But not in North Carolina," remarked Mrs. Jarr quickly. "There it's two years."

"Yes," Mrs. Jarr went on, after a moment's reflection. "Of course, I am not thinking of such a thing, and I wouldn't on account of our children anyway. Yet 10 weeks out of a year leaves how many weeks? I never was good at arithmetic. How many weeks are there in a year, and are there more in leap year or less? Clara Mudridge-Smith says she is only a bird in a gilded cage; but every woman should know what her rights are. But still, as I said, 'No; let him treat me as he wants to. On account of our children I would bear with much.'"

"But, get white," cried Mr. Jarr. "I'm talking about going to the exposition on business, and you're talking about getting a divorce!"

"Well, Clara Mudridge-Smith says it's well to be prepared for the best; but I think you'd better call your employer up on the telephone and say to him that, if your wife and children have to go 'way out to San Francisco at a moment's notice in two weeks, ready-made clothing will do, and I'll let him know how much money I need. Did he say anything about it?"

"Not at the time," replied Mr. Jarr. "But I think he imagines you'll take me with you as well as the children."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

IN the Battle of Philville I had 5000 men under me.

"Were you Commander in Chief?"

"No, I was up a tree."

Man never graduates from the school of experience until he is too old to make use of his knowledge.—Toledo Blade.

**FRESH FISH!**

Wednesday and Friday (Killed in Specials)

Fresh Black Bass, 3-lb. size ..... per lb., 14c

Fresh Black Bass, 2-lb. size ..... per lb., 17c

Fresh Black Bass, 1-lb. size ..... per lb., 22c

Fresh Lake Trout, choice ..... per lb., 16c

Fresh Flounders, 3-lb. size ..... per lb., 25c

Cooked Shrimp, large size ..... per lb., 15c

We guarantee the above varieties to be fresh and of highest quality. Every fish strictly fresh.

A step further to Quality Fish. Everything in Season.

THE ST. LOUIS FISH & OYSTER CO.

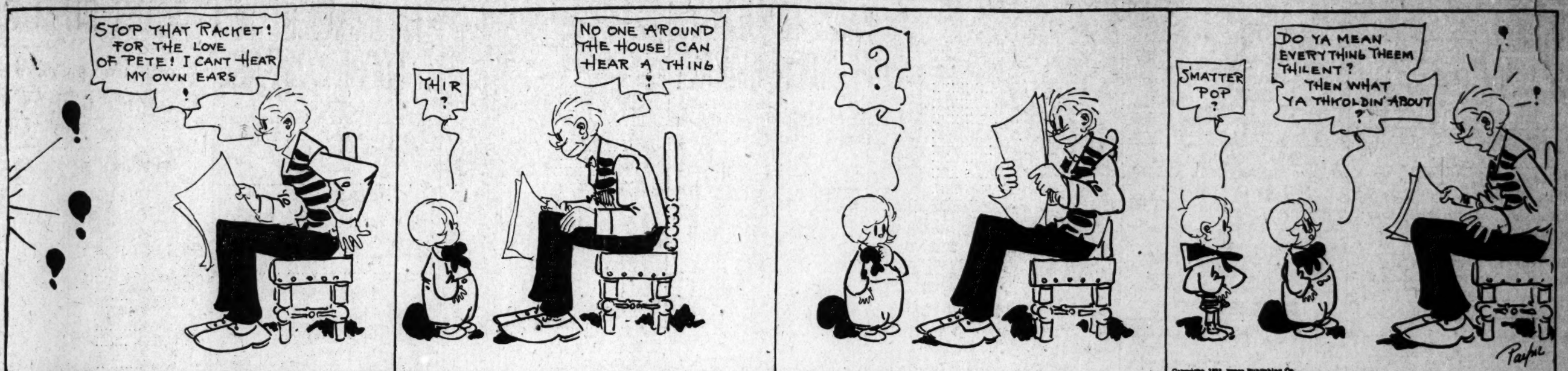
505-07 Franklin Av.

R. C. BENDER, Mgr. (A. St. Louis Institution.)

## S'MATTER POP?

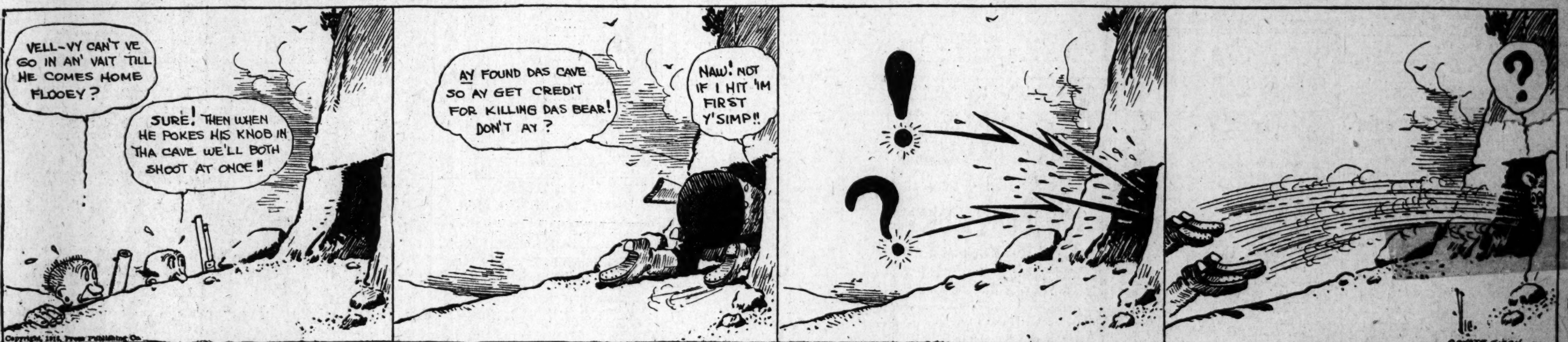
A Staggering Question!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



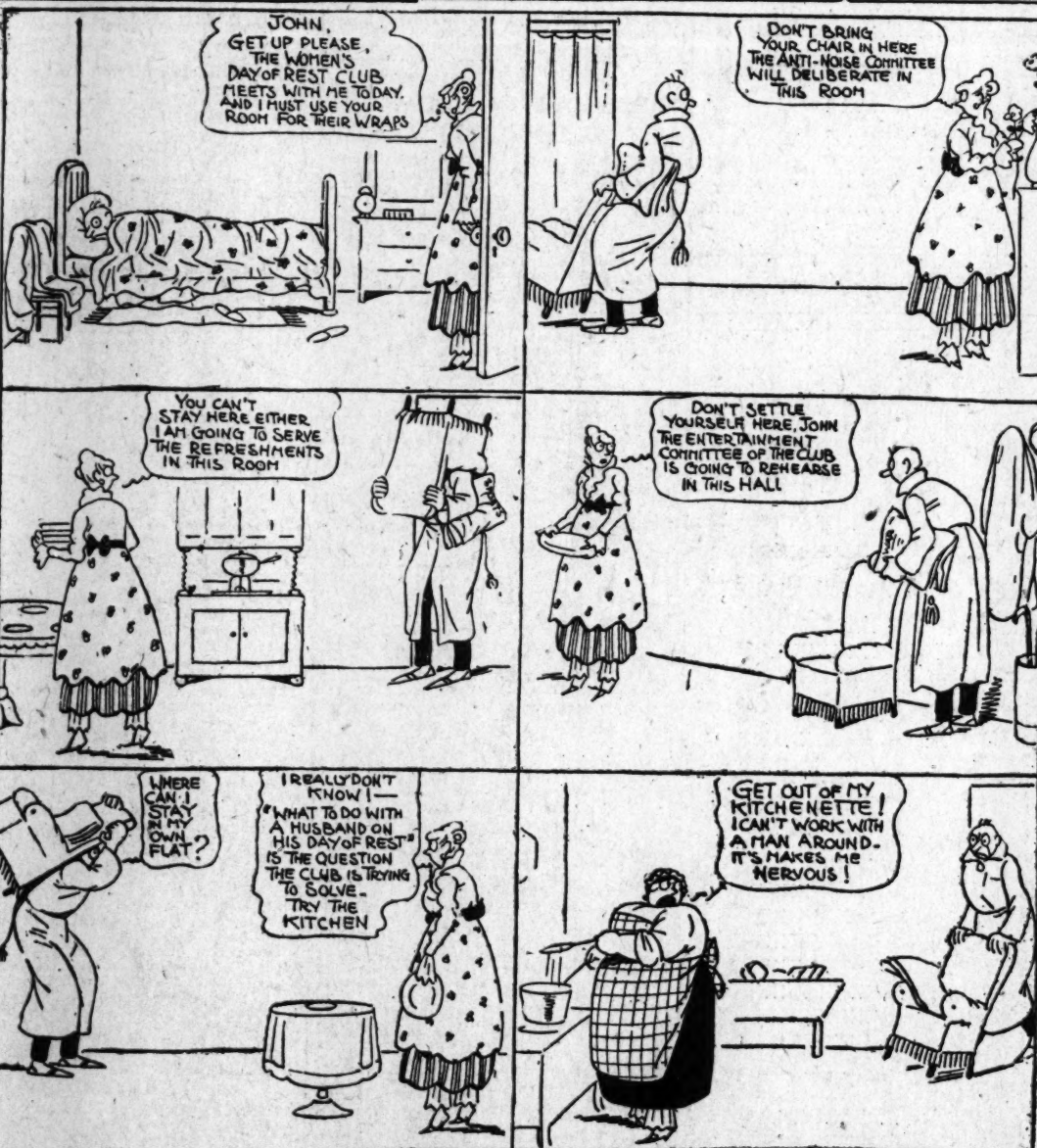
## Axel and Flooey find it was not a case this time of "Nobody Home."

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



## The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



## Right to Be Angry.

JONES (to his grocer): You seem angry, Mr. Brown.  
Brown: I am. The Inspector of Weights and Measures has just been in.  
Jones: Ha, ha! He caught you giving 15 ounces to the pound, did he?  
Brown: Worst than that. He said I'd been giving 17.

## HARD TO BELIEVE.

I WAS outspoken in my sentiments at the club today," said Mrs. Garrulous to her husband, the other evening.

With a look of astonishment he replied: "I can't believe it, my dear. Who spoke you?"

## Begin What?

THE Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in puzzled expectancy. At last he spoke: "There's a liddle awa' there in the gallery a-kissin' a lassie," he said. "When he's done ah'll begin."

## What "American" Service Means to Savings Depositors

ON opening an account with us, you receive a nickel-plated, self-registering home savings bank, called the Thriftometer. This makes saving easy and interesting.

Then, too, you will find our Officers in all the Departments ready and glad to be consulted on any matters in which you think their advice would be helpful.

Start the month right. One Dollar only is needed. Open Monday evenings until 7:30.

**American Trust Company**  
BROADWAY AT LOCUST

## Different Suffragette Types

**B**IG, Bold and Blatant. Speaks easily from platform. Talks for four hours on the stretch. Waves arms in air. Wears bristling bonnet. Proof against all heckling. Iron constitution.

**R**EFINED Type. Soft, well-modulated voice. Innocent air. Modest demeanor. Clinging-vine attitude. Loves to go to jail. Writes letters unceasingly to friends. Has pictures in all papers.

**W**OMAN'S Club Product. Dresses magnificently. A flitter. Never weighs less than 150 pounds. Usually has ruddy face. Wears hats. Talking capacity, three hours and fifteen minutes. Never appears in public without paper to be read.

**L**ITERARY Professional. Quiet and unostentatious. Expert on typewriter. One book every six months, usually characterized by other feminine reviewers as "epoch making." Was once married.

## He Certainly Would Have.

METHUSELAH must have felt very old.

"Tut. If he'd run up against some of our modern young men he'd have felt like a child."

## Manual Treatment.

MRS. C.: Do you believe that cures can be effected by the laying on of the hands?

MRS. D.: Most certainly. I cured my boy of smoking cigarettes that way.

Milford's 716 Washington Avenue Milford's

A Sale Almost Beyond Belief

**\$15 Spring Suits**

Specially Priced Wednesday at

**\$8.75**



This unusual money-saving event at the beginning of the season is possible on account of a lucky cash purchase made by our resident buyer from a New York manufacturer who was hard pressed for cash.

Of the 325 Suits in this fortunate buy, there is not one that will not afford a saving of at least 1/2 to 1/3.

One of the styles is here illustrated; many other clever models in tailored and fancy effects. Chic short coats, circular skirts, fancy collars, etc. Materials include serges, Shepherd checks and novelty cloths in the season's newest colors.

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Milford's 716 Washington Avenue Milford's

Final Week of Our SEMI-ANNUAL

**Clearance Sale**

**Hanan & Son**

Our New Store

720-722 Olive Street

Take Advantage Now of These Unusual Offerings

**Men's Colored Cloth Tops**  
English Lasts, in Button and Lace;  
\$5.00, cut **\$3.95**  
to.....

**Women's Colored Cloth Tops**  
New York Heels, in Button and Lace;  
\$5.50, cut **\$4.35**  
to.....

The balance of our Women's Discontinued Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.00 to \$6.00; now..... **\$1.00**

Mostly small sizes.

